

It's A Fact
There are 300 postmasters
who can neither read nor
write English in New
Mexico.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

City Edition

Thought For Today
One of the sublimest things
in the world is truth.—
Bulwer.

Democrat Established 1868.

Volume 71—Number 109

Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday, May 9, 1939

Associated Press Full Leased Wire

Price Five Cents

Parley On Coal Strike Continues

Negotiators To Meet Again On Wednesday

Bulletin
WASHINGTON, May 9.—President Roosevelt said today he had asked the soft coal operators and United Mine Worker representatives to agree on a plan by tomorrow night under which mining in the industry would be resumed immediately.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—The soft coal operators and miners conference at the White House ended today with only a statement by John L. Lewis that the negotiators would meet again tomorrow, in New York.

Lewis' statement to reporters indicated the conference with the President had succeeded in extending the labor contract negotiations despite signs that the conferees were unable to agree.

As he emerged from the President's office, Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers union, said any statement on the nature of the talk with Mr. Roosevelt would have to come from the White House.

Charles O'Neil, speaking for the Appalachian operators, nodded assent.

O'Neil also agreed with Lewis' announcement that they would meet again tomorrow.

The White House later said there would be no formal statement from the President, but that Mr. Roosevelt might answer questions on the subject at his press conference.

O'Neil said the conferees would take an afternoon train back to New York. The conferees spent about 20 minutes in a reception room following their discussion with the President.

Scene Shift To Capital
The scene of the two-months-old parley over a new union contract shifted to the Capital from New York in a series of rapid developments:

1. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers and the CIO, blamed the Roosevelt administration and the labor department specifically for the shutdown which has kept 460,000 men from coal mines in 26 states.

2. Secretary of Labor Perkins, announcing acceptance of the invitations to the White House meeting, said last night the operators had been guilty of a "violation of the principle, of the ethics, of collective bargaining."

3. Miss Perkins also said that the coal commission would announce a coal crisis in the near future and that "the coal need is so great that the government owes it to the citizens to get the coal moving."

The conference marked Mr. Roosevelt's first direct intervention in a labor problem since he called leaders of the AFL and the CIO together during the winter in an effort to make peace between the rival organizations.

Miss Perkins held a long conference in New York with the coal negotiators yesterday. In the midst of that session, Lewis made public a letter to Dr. John R. Steelman, federal conciliator, saying:

"Failure of the Roosevelt administration to approve or sustain the Mine Workers' offers to keep the industry in operation caused many coal operators to believe that they had carte blanche to disembowel the Mine Workers union if they could."

Miss Perkins said the union had offered on four occasions to continue mining operations during the negotiations.

She termed the failure of the operators to continue production "a mistake" and said she wished it could be corrected now.

Prepares To File In Ouster

KANSAS CITY, May 9.—(AP)—Roy McKittick, attorney general, said today he planned to complete immediately legal preparations for ouster of W. W. Graves, Jr., Jackson County prosecutor and Sheriff James L. Williams.

The attorney general said petitions will be filed Thursday or Friday in the state supreme court.

McKittick, leaving by auto this afternoon for Jefferson City, will return Sunday. Monday he is scheduled to represent the state in the trial of David E. Long, presiding judge of the county court, on charges of corruptly allowing claims against the county.

Sec. Ickes' New Daughter-in-law



She's the newest, youngest Mrs. Ickes—19-year-old Marcelle Levine of Chicago, who eloped to Lisbon, O., with Robert H. Ickes, son of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Appointments By Governor To The Senate

Social Security Chairman Was Among List

JEFFERSON CITY, May 9.—(AP) Gov. Lloyd C. Stark sent his second batch of recess appointments to the senate today—among them the chairman of the public service commission and the administrator of social security.

Today's 22 appointments brings to 62 the number of administrative jobholders Stark has laid before the senate for confirmation or rejection. They include most of the more influential jobs at his command.

The list included the name of Walker Pierce, Fayette, Stark's hard-hitting liquor control supervisor who took the job about three months ago after the governor had fired E. J. McMahon, St. Louis. Pierce has dealt more severely with liquor law violators than any of his predecessors.

Confirmation of R. Waldo Holt, Louisiana, state finance commissioner, also was asked.

J. D. James, Joplin, chairman of the public service commission and George I. Haworth, Carthage, administrator of the state's social security program, have been bulwarks of the Stark administration. Both are from Jasper county.

The list sent in today also included: Public service commission—Marion S. Francis, Mexico; Scott Wilson, St. Louis.

Board of manager, state eleemosynary institutions—Dr. Doyle C. McGraw, Bolivar; Ira A. Jones, St. Charles; Col. John D. McNeely, St. Joseph.

Board of managers, Missouri School for the Deaf—James Denney, Fayette; C. M. Fleming, Versailles; Grover C. Sparks, Savannah.

State highway commission—Robert B. Brooks, Sr., St. Louis. Warrensburg Teachers College board of regents—Adolph Musser, Holden.

Member of State Board of Health—Dr. Charles Hugh Neilson, St. Louis.

Commanding general of Missouri National Guard—Lewis M. Means, Fayette.

Superintendent of insurance—Ray B. Lucas, Benton.

Member of board of nurse examiners—Ruth Storey, Kirksville.

Member of the board of optometry—Alois A. Winterer, St. Louis.

Maj. Gen. of Missouri National Guard—Ralph E. Truman, Springfield.

'Mother' Barnes Dies In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—(AP)—Leone O. Barnes, famed as "Mother" Barnes in 45 years of evangelistic work, died yesterday of infirmities of age. She was 85 years old.

One of the first pentecostal preachers in southeast Missouri, she established a church at Thayer in 1900 and was head of a Bible school in Eureka Springs, Ark., from 1906 to 1911, before coming to St. Louis.

"Mother" Barnes reached the peak of her activity as chief assistant to "Brother Ben" Pemberton in spectacular assaults on the devil at ten services here 15 years ago. Often there were as many as 1,000 persons at her meetings.

When they moved into a \$15,000 tabernacle, built with contributions, it was a day of triumph for both "Mother" Barnes and "Brother Ben." He will conduct funeral services for her tomorrow.

Carl R. Gray Is Found Dead In Hotel Room

Former President Of Union Pacific Dies At Capital

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—Carl R. Gray, one-time telegraph operator who became president of two big railroads—the great northern and the Union Pacific—was found dead in bed today at the Mayflower hotel. He was 71.

Dr. Frank Hornaday, the hotel physician, said death resulted from a heart attack. The body was found by Gray's secretary after a telephone call failed to go through.

Gray, who was so fascinated with railroading as a boy that he worked as a janitor for nothing in the station at Fayetteville, Ark., became a division superintendent at thirty.

In 1912 he became president of the Great Northern and in 1920 president of the Union Pacific. At various times he was president of the Western Maryland railroad, chairman of the Wheeling and Lake Erie and president of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle.

He retired in 1937 and became vice chairman of the Union Pacific board, with offices in New York.

Gray maintained an intense interest in streamlined trains and 60-mile an hour freights. By coincidence, on the day of his death the Union Pacific had arranged a public display here of a new type steam turbine electric locomotive, capable of speeds up to 125 miles an hour. President Roosevelt, said Steve Early, White House secretary.

(Please turn to page 4 column 2)

Nine Chosen To Church Council

KANSAS CITY, May 9.—(AP)—United Methodist's 900 delegates, jamming 75 committee reports into the final three days of their uniting conference, today received recommendations for setting up a 30-member financial commission and uniting all missionary work under one board.

The committee on missions proposed that one board administer all foreign, home and women's missions. This plan is used by the Southern and Protestant branches.

A minority report suggested a separate board be established to administer all women's missionary activities. Several women have petitioned for such autonomy.

It was indicated a second minority report would be submitted asking separate boards for foreign, home and women's missions. This is similar to the present setup in the northern churches.

The committee on membership and temporal economy proposed creation of a General Commission on World Service and Finance to handle all monies for general benevolences, the general administration fund, and the Episcopal fund.

The conference last night elected nine men to the judicial council, or "supreme court," of the church. They are the Rev. Francis R. Bayley, of Baltimore; H. R. Van Duzen, Scranton, Pa.; Vincent Paul Clark, Winchester, Mass.; and the Rev. Walter C. Buckner, Los Angeles, all of the North Church; the Rev. J. Stewart French, Bristol, Tenn.; Martin E. Lawson, Liberty, Mo.; M. A. Childers, San Antonio, Tex.; and the Rev. W. G. Henry, Atlanta, all of the South Church; and the Rev. George R. Brown, Liberty, N. C., of the Protestant branch.

The house yesterday carried forward President Roosevelt's defense program by approving 297 to 58 the navy's largest peacetime appropriation bill.

The measure, authorizing expenditure of \$773,414,241 in the year beginning July 1, is expected to move with equal ease through the senate.

Britain To Call Up The Reserves

LONDON, May 9.—(AP)—Britain plans to call up large batches of her army, navy and air force reserves for training. War Secretary Leslie Hors-Belisha told the house of commons today with a warning that the nation "must sleep on its haversack."

He made the disclosure in opening debate on the second reading of the reserve and auxiliary forces bill proposed to disperse with official red tape and enable the government to call out reserves secretly.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told commons that the reserve and military training bills would become law before May 28.

Hors-Belisha said the two bills provided "the outlines of a system which will give our country in the immediate future a securer protection."

He said that calling up army reserves in batches, including officers, would "enable the regular army to train at war strength in formations and put the regular army in position if necessary to take the field at short notice."

The bill under debate would enable the government to call up reserves secretly, eliminating the present system under which a proclamation by the king is necessary.

Soviet Policy Of Neutrality

STOCKHOLM, May 9.—(AP)—The foreign ministers of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland, after considering Germany's offer of mutual non-aggression pacts, issued a communique tonight reaffirming their policy of strict neutrality in European affairs.

Three Lose Lives In Crash Of Cars

WASHINGTON, Mo., May 9.—Three persons were killed and a fourth seriously injured in a head-on automobile collision late last night near the junction of highways 50 and 66 south of here.

The dead were identified by state highway patrolmen as S. T. Ingram, Waynesville tourist camp operator; Mrs. Emily Riegel of St. Louis, part owner of the camp, and Archie Steeler, 29, of Verdigris, Okla.

Dale W. Adkinson, 19, who was driving the car in which Ingram and Mrs. Riegel, both elderly persons, were riding, was semi-conscious today in a St. Louis hospital. He suffered internal injuries.

Filibuster Talk Heard On Bill

Borah Opposed To Pittman Plan On Neutrality

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—Reports of a senate filibuster against the Pittman neutrality bill if it is approved by the foreign relations committee were heard today in congressional quarters.

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) was mentioned privately by some senators as a likely leader in such a move. In response to inquiries, however, Borah would say only that he was opposed to the bill.

"I would consider the cash and carry proposition as giving great British control of our raw materials and munitions in time of great emergency," he declared.

Democratic Leader Barkley said he had heard the measure would be "talked about as long as some senators can stand on their feet," but that he would not vouch for these reports.

The Pittman bill would reenact virtually the same "cash-and-carry" provisions as those which recently expired, except that it would include munitions among the materials which could be sold to belligerents. The present law prohibits the sale of arms to warring nations whenever the neutrality act is invoked, but permits sale of other goods for cash if they are transported in foreign ships.

Hearings Completed
The foreign relations committee completed hearings on neutrality legislation yesterday. Within a week or 10 days members will begin trying to draft legislation.

Senator Pittman claims his plan has more support than any other, but it still lacks a majority in the committee.

Should the administration approve the bill, as is generally expected, some of its critics expect it to win majority support.

Some senators, including Borah, hold that in view of the present lineup of European powers, the "cash-and-carry" system would put the United States firmly on the side of Great Britain and France and make for eventual involvement in any war in Europe.

Pittman argues that his plan is the best answer so far offered to the problem of keeping America out of war.

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Lindbergh — 1939 And 1927



The effect of a dozen years on the "Lone Eagle." Left, the newer, older Charles A. Lindbergh, in uniform as colonel in the United States air service. Right, the youth, Lindbergh, in 1927, when he soloed from New York to Paris in the plane Spirit of St. Louis. In both pictures, he looks skyward.

Pershing In The Pink



Perfect picture of health at 78, General John J. Pershing is shown on the rear platform of a train as he left for Washington from Tucson, Ariz., where he spent the winter. The general may return to France for another summer's work as head of the American War Memorials Commission.

WPA To Aid The Crippled

Plans To Give Help To Handicapped Children Formed

For the 126 crippled children now under the supervision of Mrs. J. C. Connor, secretary of Pettis County Crippled Children's Society, assisted by active members of the local committee, Nadyne Anderson, state crippled children's field nurse, and Miss Elizabeth Guy, Pettis county public health nurse, the following summary indicates the plans being made for these handicapped children which include also a select group of young adults who are over the age limit for physical rehabilitation under the state crippled children's funds:

Treatment, State Crippled Children's Service, University Hospital, Columbia, Missouri, 28. (For indigent children under 15.)

Treatment, Mercy Hospital, at Kansas City, Missouri, 11. (For indigent children under 16.)

Treatment refused by parents, 4. Under observation, 15.

Treatment through Missouri Society for Crippled Children, 11. (Over-age care for those over 15, for whom State Crippled Children's funds are not available.)

Braces for over-age cases, 2. Wheel chair, 1.

Vocational rehabilitation, 28. (For those over 16. Training provided by state funds through Vocational Rehabilitation Department, Jefferson City, Missouri.)

Tonsilectomies needed, 3. (No local or state funds available.)

Diet supervision and cod liver oil, 16. (No local or state funds available.)

State school at Marshall, Missouri, 5.

Discontinue Many Cases
Thirty-five of these 126 cases will be discontinued, for check-up examinations at the Crippled Children's Clinic held at Bothwell hospital, April 14, with Dr. W. J. Stewart, director of the State Crippled Children's Service, the examining physician, revealed that

(Please turn to page 4, Col. 3)

Pressure For Final Vote On Police Bill

Resolution In House To Give Preferred Status

JEFFERSON CITY, May 9.—(AP)—Backers of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's Kansas City Police bill sought today to put pressure on the house perfected bills committee to return the measure to the lower branch quickly so that a final vote can be taken and the act rushed to the senate.

Rep. O. B. Whitaker (R), Hickory county, introduced a resolution instructing the committee to give the bill a preferred status and see that the work on it was completed in "all possible haste."

At the suggestion of Majority Leader Roy Hamlin (D), Hannibal, the resolution was laid over for consideration until tomorrow.

Rep. William Lafferty (D), Kansas City, is chairman of the committee. He and three others on the seven-member group are strong opponents of the police measure.

Lafferty was not present when Whitaker's resolution was sent up just after the house met. Under the body's rules, the committee has 10 days to perfect the bill by adding to it all amendments voted by the house.

The resolution would have ordered Lafferty or the next ranking member to investigate the status of the measure in committee at once and to see that it was shoved ahead of all other bills.

Rep. William B. Weakley (D), Pike county, sponsor of the bill, refused to make a motion last Thursday when the bill was perfected with 104 votes which would have required the measure to be returned to the house some day this week.

Jury Rights To Illinois Women

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 9.—(AP)—Illinois women virtually were assured today the right to serve on juries.

By a top-heavy vote of 100 to 15, the house gave final approval last night to the Ward bill permitting the selection of women for jury duty. The bills passed the senate several weeks ago.

The measures now go to Gov. Henry Horner, who was expected to sign them into law. He twice had urged the legislature to authorize mixed juries.

The governor's signature would make Illinois the twenty-fourth state to allow women to serve on juries.

Would Keep Girls From Behind Bars
COLUMBUS, O., May 9.—(AP)—Bar-maids should be protected from insults of "intoxicated persons," and anyone women can't "mix a good cocktail," Ohio legislators argued in the house of representatives. Today, a bill to keep women from behind bars and prohibit them from performing a bartender's duties had house approval. The bill does not prevent them from serving liquor or opening beer bottles at tables.

Two Die In Brawl Over Card Game
WASHINGTON, Pa., May 9.—(AP)—A dispute between two spectators over the merits of hands at a cafe card game brought on a brawl in which both were slain. State Motor Policeman Charles H. DeWitt reported.

He said witnesses told him Tony Plez, 31, laborer, fatally stabbed Pleg-legged "Dutch" Whiteman, 70, in an argument last night and that Matteo Randazzo, 51, proprietor of the cafe, then shot Plez through the back. Randazzo was held on murder charges.

The indictment was returned about noon and thirty minutes after it became public, Schneider walked out of his office at the Ready Mixed Concrete company and was gone two hours. When he returned he appeared greatly disturbed, friends said.

The new development concerning the dinner conflicts with previous reports that Schneider was at his home most or all of Saturday night.

The first witness before the jury today was James Jackson, Negro houseman at the Schneider home. He was followed by Phil Abry, brother-in-law of Schneider.

Awaiting a call before the jury was Otto P. Higgins, former police director who talked to Schneider at his home before he plunged from Fairfax bridge.

Besides Higgins and Jackson, the jury plans to question Carl Braun, Ready Mixed Concrete company office manager, and Walter Colburn, Midwest Paving Company manager today.

Schneider's brother-in-law, Phil Abry, and Robert P. Lyons, Jr., Ready Mixed Co., superintendent were before the jurors yesterday.

Bothwell Hospital Notes
W. B. Owen, Hughesville, was admitted for medical treatment. G. C. Messersmith, Lincoln, was admitted for surgery.

Mrs. C. B. Christ, of Windsor, was admitted for medical treatment.

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Offers Second Plan For Reorganization

Over A Score Die In A Blaze

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, May 9.—(AP)—At least 24 deaths and injuries to 60 persons resulted from a fire yesterday in downtown Guayaquil which followed the crash and explosion of an army plane, authorities announced today.

Four buildings were destroyed. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

An entire family of six and two servants were burned to death when trapped in their apartment. They were Nahin Yunis, Syrian business man, and his wife, four children and the servants.

Army officers had believed three fliers were aboard the plane, but investigation revealed that Captain Cristobal Sandoval, the pilot, was alone. He was burned to death. Military investigators said he had been stunting at low altitude and that his motor apparently failed.

Nineteen bodies had been identified this morning.

Report Woman Dined With Schneider

Identity Sought On Revelation Made By A Waiter

KANSAS CITY, May 9.—(AP)—Federal officials today sought a woman who dined and had a serious conference with Edward L. Schneider, 46, two days before he drowned in the Missouri river. Her identity is not known.

The federal grand jury subpoenaed Otto Schneller, head waiter in the Westport room at the Union station, who said he saw the business aide of Boss Tom Pendergast and the brunette at dinner Saturday evening, April 29, the day Pendergast was indicted the second time for income tax evasion. Just the day before Schneider had told the jurors of financial affairs of his chief and the government charged monies paid in Schneider's name by Pendergast companies were part of the political leader's income.

'In Serious Conversation'
Schneller said the couple engaged in serious conversation for an hour or longer. Officers said the woman was not Mrs. Schneider, who is blonde.

Possibility of mistaken identity as to Schneider was dispelled when it was learned Schneller had known Schneider as a regular customer at luncheon and sometimes at dinner for months.

Federal agents are seeking to identify the woman through Schneller and others who were in the Westport room for dinner that evening. Additional subpoenas are expected to be issued and may include both waitresses and customers of the dining room. But officials hope the woman may identify herself and tell the FBI and the jurors what she may know about the last hours of Schneider's life.

The jury has been trying to determine where Schneider went and to whom he talked between 12:30 and 2:30 p. m. April 29. They believe it possible he told the woman of his activities or conferred with her concerning his testimony and connections with Pendergast who was indicted that day.

The indictment was returned about noon and thirty minutes after it became public, Schneider walked out of his office at the Ready Mixed Concrete company and was gone two hours. When he returned he appeared greatly disturbed, friends said.

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President For Making Many Transfers

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt proposed his second government reorganization plan to congress today involving 14 inter-departmental bureau transfers and consolidations estimated to save \$1,250,000 a year.

The president in a lengthy message declared this would be his final reorganization proposal to congress this session under the recently enacted reorganization law.

"In view of the fact that it is now May ninth," he said, "and that any reorganization plan must lie before the congress for 6

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Mexican Settlement Will Be Heartening Example

Best information from Mexico is that good progress has been made in settling the controversy over expropriation of American-owned oil properties. Donald Richberg, representing the American companies, has concluded another series of discussions with President Cardenas, this time rather quietly at Saltillo rather than in the capital. Official Mexican announcement is that progress was such that the chances are excellent for reaching an agreement.

If this advance information turns out to be correct, there will be good reason for both countries to rejoice.

With the world in a condition in which international dealings have no better basis than naked force or the threat of force, peaceable and reasonable settlement of this bitter controversy would be a shining example to the whole world.

It would show that, given genuine goodwill and a determination to be reasonable and just, any international complication can be peaceably adjusted. The world needs an example like that right now.

When the settlement is made, as now seems probable, it will be on some such basis as this: Mexico will stand firm on the expropriation; the oil properties will be hers. Operation will be more or less turned back to the American former owners on some condition which will enable them to supervise the properties until they have taken out of them something approximating just compensation. Then wells, operation and all will gradually revert to Mexican hands, perhaps over a period of many years.

Neither side will be entirely satisfied by such a settlement. Certain stiff-necked Mexicans will always maintain that their government should have steered a perfectly straight course, taken their chances of disaster, and told the world to go climb a tree. Certainly equally stiff-necked Americans will always maintain that the U. S. government should have sent in the Marines at the first announcement.

But if settlement is really made on terms reasonably acceptable to both parties, it is probable that nine out of 10 people on both sides of the border will eventually be pleased.

Mexico and the United States are facing certain problems in common. Certain influences from abroad strike both with a common impact. The sooner this and all other controversies are cleared away, the sooner the road is opened wider for better understanding between two peoples who in the nature of things should be friends.

The desirability of this friendship goes beyond the present policies of the present government of either country.

Governments and administrations come and go, policies are proposed, tried, and discarded. But through it all remains the fact that here are two neighbor peoples, with only a river dividing them, with many common problems.

Whatever brings them closer together in genuine understanding and friendship is good.

We look back on the last few years of history as a miraculous dream. But the nightmare of 1919 is gone.—Field Marshall Goering.

It's amazing to see two European forces bidding for favor of the Greeks. We thought they were all in America running fruit stores and restaurants.

The Alimony Business

Alimony has grown into a billion-dollar annual business, calculates Dr. S. L. Katzoff, San Francisco domestic relations expert.

Only a fraction of these alimony payments are justified, he believes. It is not the first time the present-day alimony laws, hold-overs from pre-horse-and-buggy days, have been gravely questioned.

But what was almost more interesting about Dr. Katzoff's thesis was this: Out of this billion-dollar business has grown a business of two billions more paid out to lawyers, courts, and individuals active in "ironing out" marriage difficulties.

Thus if every married couple started tomorrow to be uninterruptedly happy together, it would completely wreck a two-billion-dollar business, create more unemployment, and generally play hob with a huge vested interest in marital misery.

But these vested interests need not worry. There is a business which knows no depression, being solidly grounded in the orneriness of their fellow citizens, male and female.

Freedom To Find Out

U. S. Commissioner of Education J. W. Studebaker has been for the past several years an effective fighter for freedom.

In a recent speech, however, he noted one thing that a great many people do not understand, and which should be more clearly understood.

"Academic freedom," Studebaker said, "is not some abstract idea which is of importance merely to university professors and teachers. . . It means something to you because you have a stake in finding better ways toward better living. The freedom to find out is precious to all of us."

It is precisely on this point that the democratic way stakes its future against the totalitarian way. The most inconspicuous, the most unorthodox, the most despised person may at any time germinate the idea that will become precious to all. Unless the way is clear for all people to develop and offer their ideas to others, then progress is restricted to the ideas of the approved members of an economic class or a political sect.

We place our faith in this winnowing-out of the ideas of everyone, and in the complete freedom to experiment, weigh, and thus find out which ideas are best.

So They Say

It's to the Congress the people look to keep us out of war.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson, California Republican.

How much stronger we might be if our forces were united in the struggle against sin, the world and the devil.—Episcopal Bishop Francis M. Taft.

If any WPA official threatens his workers about testifying before this committee, he will be fired the next day.—Howard O. Hunter, assistant WPA administrator, testifying before House investigation.

Competition which exists by the payment of peon wages is not deserving of the support of any governmental agency.—Kenneth L. Vardon, president of United Dairy Workers Union of Detroit, testifying before Federal Monopoly committee.

The threat of our tremendous economic strength in 1917 didn't stop Germany. We had to get into military war. There is no assurance that this strategy will stop war now. It is a gamble—a magnificent gamble on a hairline chance.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, testifying at Senate neutrality hearing.

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

A team of horses attached to Elliott McVey's milk wagon became frightened at the breaking of the wagon tongue, on Ohio street today, and ran away, coming north from Broadway. In front of Bard's Jewelry store the horses ran up on the sidewalk, causing no little excitement, but no damage resulted.

F. F. Combs returned this morning from a trip to Havana, Cuba, where he spent five weeks in the interest of the New York Poultry and Egg company.

Prof. Bailey, Ash McNeil and Bert Scheer left this morning for Columbia to attend the field meet.

At a meeting of local painters last night, A. P. M. Gross was chosen temporary chairman and H. D. Caton, temporary secretary.

"Just Town Talk"

A SEDALIA Mother
 WAS HURRYING
 LAST WEEK
 TO GET Away
 ON AN Automobile
 TRIP
 TO VISIT
 HER DAUGHTER
 WHO LIVES
 IN ANOTHER Town
 SHE PACKED
 EVERYTHING
 SHE WAS Sure
 OF THAT
 THEN STARTED OFF
 SHE HAD Been Gone
 ABOUT FIFTEEN
 MINUTES
 WHEN SHE
 WAS BACK Home
 "WHAT'S WHONG?"
 ASKED HER Husband
 "I FORGOT
 MY GLASSES"
 SHE SAID

AND LOOKED Around
 TO FIND Them
 FOUND A Substitute
 PAIR
 AND STARTED OFF
 AGAIN
 IN ABOUT Thirty
 MINUTES
 SHE WAS Back
 AGAIN
 "NOW WHAT'S Wrong?"
 ASKED THE Amused
 HUSBAND
 "I FORGOT
 A HAT
 I WAS Taking
 TO DAUGHTER"
 SHE SAID
 AS SHE Dashed
 UPSTAIRS
 GRABBED THE Box
 AND WAS Down
 AND OFF Again
 THIS TIME
 TO CONTINUE On
 I THANK YOU

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—If the Treasury has any definite proposals for tax revision to aid business, the House Ways and Means Committee, where such legislation must originate, knows nothing about them.

Leaders of the committee have privately informed the White House they see no occasion for meddling with the tax laws this session, and asked it to please advise Secretary Morgenthau and his Under Secretary, John Hanes, to pipe down. Real inside is that a majority of both the House committee and the Senate Finance Committee is secretly cold to opening the tax issue and is annoyed by the Morgenthau-Hanes pious pronouncements.

Most of the legislators are convinced the Treasury has no concrete plans, that when a show-down comes, it will toss the baby into their laps and force Congress to worry about it.

The basis of this belief is simple mathematics. With the deficit still soaring, government income cannot be cut. So if a business tax is pared or eliminated, some other tax will have to be increased.

The two taxes against which the greatest outcry has been raised—chiefly in Wall Street—are those on capital gains and undistributed profits, and their modification automatically would necessitate a hefty boost in the flat corporation tax. This would mean piling additional burdens on the business men least able to carry them—the little fellows.

The President has twice spoken out against this in the last few months, and a big majority of members of the two committees are against it.

Rehearsal For George VI
 The President of Nicaragua may not realize it, but he has

been acting as a "stand-in" for the King of England.

The elaborate reception accorded to General Somoza is a full-dress rehearsal for the reception of King George VI. It has been a long time since a Chief of State has been received in Washington, and the protocol experts are out of practice.

Such movements as the following are too complicated to be left to chance: "As the horse escort, moving west on Constitution Avenue, reaches the junction with New Jersey Avenue the escort will split, each column of fours moving to the curb."

The successful performance of the May pageant for Somoza means a greater chance of success in the June pageant for George and Elizabeth.

Nazi Detective
 Harry Finley, secretary to Senator Smathers of New Jersey, went to Germany last summer to assist some refugee relatives of Smathers' constituents to get out of the country. Everywhere he was shadowed by Gestapo agents. They never bothered Finley personally, but he was never out of their sight.

One day he telephoned a friend in Munich. The friend was not at home and a maid answered the call, with the result that in a few moments Finley was up to his neck in linguistic chaos. She knew no English and he very little German.

For ten minutes Finley tried to explain to the maid that he wanted his friend to call him in Berlin when he returned. Finally just as Finley was about to hang up in despair, there was a loud knock on the door and a voice shouted, "Please, let me translate for you. You are getting nowhere this way."

Delighted, Finley dashed to the door and opened it—to find that

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"If they do imitations at the party and you imitate me, don't repeat what I said to your father this morning!"

his good Samaritan was the Nazi secret agent who had been trailing him for more than a week.

Wheat Crops

After a lot of dickering and bulldozing Henry Wallace has started the two principal wheat rivals of the United States, Argentina and Australia, on acreage reduction.

This is good news for American farmers, though they might wish the reduction were more drastic. Argentina plans to take only marginal lands out of production, while Australians will not plant in areas found to be unsuited to wheat.

Officials here regard this as a significant switch. In the past, U. S. wheat rivals have insisted that the way to handle surpluses was to reduce the price, not the crop.

Meantime, the international wheat conference in London has got down to the basic question of export allotments for each country. If Argentina, Australia and Canada accept allotments below their previous exports, then the world will have gone a long way toward acreage reduction.

What Is A Liberal?

In a speech at Denton, Md., during the primary purge against Senator Millard Tydings, Roosevelt defined a liberal as follows: "Anyone who feels that the past should be brought up to the present by using every legitimate instrument to do the job, government included, I call 'liberal' or 'progressive'."

The other day, Mrs. Fern Runion of Huntington, W. Va., asked Mrs. Roosevelt for her definition of a liberal, and got this reply:

"I think I would define a liberal as a person who is willing to listen to many sides of a question to keep an open mind so that if new facts are presented, he or she can change his previous conclusions on any subject. I should expect a liberal to contemplate any new theory advanced on any subject with interest and curiosity and to accept experimentation in a calm and judicial spirit."

Anti-Red Tape

Indiana's State Labor Commissioner Tom Hutson, ex-miner and vice president of the United Brick and Clay Workers, has rung up a notable record as a conciliator with a system all of his own.

Visiting the Wage-Hour Administration, he was complimented on settling 115 disputes over alleged law violations, but some dissatisfaction was voiced over his failure to fill out daily reports on the cases.

"Hell," Hutson replied, "if we spent all our time filling out reports, we wouldn't have had time to patch up these disputes. Our motto is 'less red-tape and more industrial peace!'"

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SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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Yesterday, Hope and Sheridan are at odds over Betty. Then they discover that she is missing from her hotel, that there is no sign of her in Juarez!

CHAPTER XXI
BETTY MARY was almost crazed with fear when Luis Barro discovered her as a detective in his home.

She soon perceived, however, that she was in no physical danger at the moment, but she knew she had failed at the biggest job she had undertaken. Her failure not only had endangered her life, but had prevented her from tipping off the officers she had been so determined to serve, now that she finally had precious information for them.

She offered no protest as Barro's two men escorted her to the ranch after a lucky break or two at first, had certainly put her foot into matters this time, she told herself, with considerable truth. It was just like an American girl, to think every man and every man's affairs must revolve around her, to her personal liking. She had thought she had Luis Barro eating out of her hand.

Betty Mary gave herself a genuine if silent word lashing, squeezing clothes extra hard in the vehemence she felt. After a while, though, she halted such thoughts abruptly.

"I am being asinine," she told herself then. "It does no good to wall and cry. My cue now is to think a way out of the mess I'm in."

COVERTLY, she noted every detail of the building, the tubs, the water supply which was a hand-operated well, the ironing boards and flat irons before mess-quite wood fire, the damp, scorchy smell in the air, the thick adobe walls. There were two doors and eight windows, none barred. But outside she knew were the guards and they doubtless had their orders. It would be amusing to them to capture so pretty a senorita if she should just try to slip away. She would have to outwit them somehow.

"But how?"
 "All right Miss Jordan, how?" she snapped at herself in her thoughts again. "You've been so—so nonchalant about everything; even bawling out two courageous officers who have risked their lives trying to combat Luis Barro. You laughed at them and officially reprimanded them. Now what?"

The Mexican woman interrupted her thoughts.
 "The water will ruin your hands after a while," she said. "Do you want to take clothes out and hang to dry? The lines are there, on the hillside."

"Why—yes, thank you," Betty Mary smiled at her. The woman

'How to Behave' Pretty Soon Has Nothing Good Left to Play With Toy Breaker-Upper Hurts Self, Too



Annette, left, and Yvonne make their toys last a long time. They keep them as good as new by always putting them away after playtime.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Would you like to know a different. This is how to keep toys as good as new. First of all, when you are through playing with them, gather them up and put them in your play box or on the play shelf. Then they won't get stepped on.

Besides it helps to keep the house neat. The next thing to remember is: never leave any toys outside. Rain and dampness take off the paint. And, last of all, don't try to take things apart. If you do, then you have only pieces and not toys.

But careful children keep their toys a long time, and that's different. This is how to keep toys as good as new. First of all, when you are through playing with them, gather them up and put them in your play box or on the play shelf. Then they won't get stepped on.

Besides it helps to keep the house neat. The next thing to remember is: never leave any toys outside. Rain and dampness take off the paint. And, last of all, don't try to take things apart. If you do, then you have only pieces and not toys.

But careful children keep their toys a long time, and that's different.

Fine St. Joseph Man For Taking \$13
 William R. Akin, of St. Joseph, pleaded guilty to charges of obtaining money under false pretenses and was fined \$25 and costs in the Justice Court of Bell Hutchinson Monday.

Akin, who was returned here from St. Joseph by Sheriff W. L. Marlin, obtained \$13 from the Montgomery Ward and Company store here.

Henry And Luckett Talk To Grocers
 F. M. Henry and L. J. Luckett gave talks at a meeting of the Sedalia Independent Retail Grocers Monday night at the Hotel Bothwell.

Henry spoke on "Re-Employment" while Luckett talked on "Social Security." Following the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Do I just—are there clothespins?
 "Seguro si. On the lines."

She took two heavy baskets, mainly of sheets and other linens at first. The lines extended 100 feet or more, and after 30 minutes of working she saw that they were about full.

When she had started back inside a third time, she paused briefly to survey the landscape. Juarez and El Paso were reasonably distinct in the haze of distance. Juarez, five miles away, seemed almost isolated so barren was the land around it.

Mount Franklin beyond El Paso, with its white letter M put near the top by the Texas School of Mines, was visible to her. The letter, she knew, was the school's pride, whitewashed twice a year by freshmen, a really huge letter when one was close to it but just barely legible now. Still, if one had field glasses, it would be visible for many more miles in the thin western air.

She was thinking about this when she returned for more rinsed clothes. She noticed too that the other women, the regular servants, eyed her with constant interest. She was so unlike them. She tried to smile in comradeship but felt that it wasn't very well done. They were too far apart in backgrounds, and anyway she was too distraught about her own situation now. She, Betty Mary Jordan, trying to play at being detective just because she had been in the Washington office of a government police force! Well, her act had been all too genuine, the characters all too real. She was in a spot now, and no fooling!

She thoroughly wished she could yell for help from Hope Kildare and Sheridan Starr. Especially big, handsome Sherry! Goodness, he would go through anything for her, she just knew! She had felt a growing admiration for the big officer, who was somehow quieter and deeper than his friend Hope.

She sighed. Outside, with another basket of wet clothes, she paused once more to look longingly eastward, at the white mountain letter M.

"My goodness—say!" she breathed the exclamation, half aloud. Suddenly an idea, a perfectly brilliant idea if it would only work, had come to her.

(To Be Continued)

Offers Second Plan For Reorganization

(Continued From Page One)

partment and the foreign agricultural service of the agriculture department to the department of state for consolidation with that department's foreign service.

3. Transfer of the foreign service buildings commission, now independent, to the state department.

4. Transfer the bureau of light-houses, commerce department, to the treasury department for merger with the coast guard.

5. Abolition of the office of director general of railroads and war finance corporation, world war-born agencies, and transfer of their functions to the treasury "to be wound up" as rapidly as possible; the latter corporation to be finally dissolved not later than December 31, 1939.

6. Transfer to the department of justice of the federal prison industries, Inc., and national training school for boys, now independent, and abolition of the board of trustees of the latter institution.

7. Abolition of the codification board established to codify existing administrative law and transfer of its functions to the division of the federal register in the national archives.

8. Transfer to the department of interior of the bureau of insular affairs, war department, which administers Philippine affairs and the Dominican republic customs receivership and merge it with the division of territories and island possessions. The latter division administers Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

9. Transfer to the department of the interior of the bureau of fisheries, commerce department, and biological survey, agriculture department.

10. Transfer to the agriculture department of the rural electrification administration, now independent.

11. Transfer of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial commission, now independent, to the National Park service of the interior department.

12. Transfer of the inland waterway corporation, war department, to the commerce department.

13. Transfer to the new federal security agency, proposed in reorganization plan No. 1, for administration in the office of education, the film and radio functions of the national emergency council.

14. Abolition of the national emergency council and transfer of all its functions, except film and radio activities, to the president.

Study Other Changes

The President said this plan did not involve all the interdepartmental shifts he considered "desirable" and added he had directed the bureau of the budget to study others for transmission at the next session of congress.

He said consideration was being given to transferring the jurisdiction over deportable aliens from the labor department to the department of justice, adding "but I find that this matter will require further study, or perhaps legislation, and therefore it is not included in this plan."

He also had considered, he said, the problem of certain public lands insofar as they present "overlapping jurisdiction" between the departments of the interior and agriculture, but that there was "something to be said" for retaining administration of "tree crops" (forest service) in the agriculture department.

"But where lands are to be kept for the primary purpose of recreation and permanent public use and conservation (park service) they fall more logically in to the department of the interior," he said.

The park service is now in the interior department. Bills in congress to transfer the forest service to interior have met with stiff opposition.

The President said he hoped to offer a reorganization plan involving these services "early in the next session."

Regarding the two-year old bituminous coal commission which is charged with fixing minimum prices for soft coal, but whose first schedule of prices was thrown out by the court on the grounds of inadequate hearings and findings, the President said: "I find it necessary and desirable in order to accomplish the purposes of the reorganization act to abolish the x x commission and to transfer its functions to the secretary of the interior."

"Thus the task of conserving the bituminous coal resources of the country may be carried on directly by the head of the department principally responsible for the conservation of fuel and other mineral supplies."

The chief executive said his plan No. 2 was concerned with the "sole purpose of improving the administrative management of the executive branch by a more logical grouping of existing units and functions and by a further reduction in the number of independent agencies."

He added it would fulfill the purposes of the reorganization act, namely, to reduce expenditures, increase efficiency, consolidate agencies according to major purposes, and reducing and consolidating those having similar functions and eliminate overlapping and duplication of effort.

has returned from Excelsior Springs, where he attended a meeting of the State Life Underwriters Insurance Company.

Carl R. Gray Is Found Dead In Hotel Room

(Continued from Page One)

tary, hoped to inspect it late today.

A son, Russell Gray of Wellesley, Mass., said his father was feeling well when he retired last evening after having dinner with another son, Carl R. Gray, Jr., of St. Paul, Minn. The elder Gray's home was New York.

The three Grays were in the city on different matters. Russell Gray said his father was here on "national transportation matters."

Carl Gray, Sr., had served on President Roosevelt's joint labor-management committee appointed to work out a plan for reviving the nation's railroads.

Start As Janitor

Carl Raymond Gray was so determined to become a railroad man that in his teens he took a job as janitor, without pay. From that start he worked up to the presidency of the Union Pacific system.

He was born September 28, 1867 at Princeton, Ark. His father was Dr. Oliver Crosby Gray, professor of mathematics at the University of Arkansas; his mother, Virginia Davis Gray, was artistically inclined. But Carl Gray leaned toward other pursuits.

College officials suggested, when he completed preparatory school, that he stay out of school a couple of years because he was "six feet" tall and thin as a rail.

He agreed, and got a job at the Fayette, Ark., station of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad. That was in March, 1883.

"There was a station agent, a telegraph operator and a helper at that Frisco station," Gray said. "Then there was me. I helped the helper. I cleaned the stoves and spittoons. My wages were nothing a month and I paid the telegraph operator five dollars a month to teach me what he knew."

Gray became successively relief operator, telegraph operator, station agent, chief clerk, commercial agent, district and division freight agent, and finally, through the successful culmination of an original idea to gain more freight revenue, division superintendent, his first operating job. That was when he was 30.

Hired By Jim Hill

After Gray served successfully as Frisco superintendent of transportation, general manager, vice president and senior vice president, James J. Hill, famous railroad builder in 1911 made him president of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle line and the Oregon Electric railway.

In 1912 he became president of Hill's Great Northern line and in 1914 president of the Western Maryland railroad and later also chairman of the Wheeling and Lake Erie railway.

Under war-time government operation of the railroads, Gray was director for a year of the division of transportation and operations for the United States railroad administration.

He returned to the Western Maryland after the war, and in 1920 was elected president of the Union Pacific system. He moved the office of the president New York to Omaha.

October 1, 1937, two days after his 70th birthday, Gray retired as president and moved to New York as vice chairman of the Union Pacific board.

Gray married Harriette Flora of Oswego, Kas., December 5, 1886. More than 1,400 persons attended a banquet at Omaha on their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were the parents of three sons, Carl R. Gray, Jr., of Minneapolis and Russell D. Gray of Boston, railroad executives, and Dr. Howard K. Gray of Rochester, Minn.

Helped Dairy Farming

Mr. Gray's avocation during his Union Pacific presidency was the development of agriculture. He helped organize the Nebraska Dairy Development society and created a series of agricultural scholarships in the 11 states in which the Union Pacific operates.

As president, he completed the unification of the Union Pacific system from several independent units into a single company.

Mr. Gray was a director for five years of the United States Chamber of Commerce, director of the Omaha National Bank and First National Bank of Chicago, and director of the Association of American Railroads and of the Railway Express Agency.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were conferred on him by the University of Arkansas, University of Maryland and Washington and Jefferson college.

Though hale and hearty at 70, Gray insisted Union Pacific's retirement rule apply to himself. But he maintained an intense interest in such revolutionary developments as streamlined trains and 60-mile an hour freight movements.

Pickets At Gates of the New York Fair

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—All 11 gates of the New York World's Fair were picketed today by members of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America (AFL) in a move to unionize all employees of the fair.

Electrical engineers estimate that preventable night accidents on main highways represent an annual loss of about \$6,000 a mile.

WPA To Aid The Crippled

(Continued From Page One)

some children did not have orthopedic conditions, some had a deformity which could not be improved by treatment, and a large number had treatment which now can be considered completed. The Pettis County Society, during its ten years of existence has handled a total of 202 cases, 76 of which were closed before 1939.

If the plans as indicated in the summary are to be carried out for such a large number of children, it means that local persons in every community in Pettis county must contribute their bit. Volunteers are needed, the society states, to sponsor these children to aid the parents in carrying out the instructions given them at hospital clinics for home care. This friendly service of interpretation and constructive interest in every child b, a more fortunate adult in that child's community will bring happiness to children in richer living and increased usefulness as adults because someone has seen that plans for their complete rehabilitation — physical, social, educational and economic — have been carried out.

Any members of the Pettis county committee for crippled children and volunteers from any part of the county who want "to see a crippled child through" should see or write Mrs. J. C. Connor, secretary Pettis County Crippled Children's Society.

May Present A Rail Program

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(P)—President Roosevelt may send congress a message soon urging action at this session on a two-point railroad program.

Associates reported today that Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) of the senate Interstate Commerce Committee would ask the President to support legislation work out on the basis of suggestions from railroad management and labor and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Wheeler has proposed:

1. Revision of the Interstate Commerce Act, which would include placing water carriers under ICC regulation.
2. Creation of new federal court to take charges of railroad reorganizations, receiverships and bankruptcies.

Mr. Roosevelt was said in congressional quarters to have agreed to make known his approval of the legislation if Wheeler asks him to do so.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the majority leader, announced railroad measures "are definitely on the program" for this session.

Wheeler said he would send to the senate floor this week his bill to reauthorize the Interstate Commerce Act. Usually well-informed legislators reported the Maritime Commission opposed placing water carriers under the ICC but Mr. Roosevelt was said to have suggested the views be withheld.

A senate subcommittee, it was learned, decided to eliminate a provision giving the ICC regulatory power over air commerce. The subcommittee also was reported to have agreed on a drastic provision looking toward the pooling of revenues from freight rate increases.

Under this proposal, the ICC could distribute the fund among the railroads, so carriers having small revenues would receive a larger percentage.

Perfect Bill On Burial Societies

JEFFERSON CITY, May 9.—(AP)—The house perfected for passage 46 to 18 today a bill requiring Missouri burial societies to pay benefits in cash and permit families of deceased members to select their own undertakers. Burial society regulation measures have caused rows in the lower body for several weeks. The bill perfected today was debated through three sessions.

Rep. C. E. Reed (D), Barry county, declared the proposal was designed to destroy the societies. "These associations serve 750,000 poor people who could not afford decent funerals in any other way," Reed said. "It's the burer undertakers who are trying to put them out of business."

Rep. Wayne V. Slankard (R), Newton county, a co-sponsor of the bill, replied that the measure would help the societies by removing the "racketeering element" in the business.

The measure also would limit compensation of secretary-treasurers of the associations to 10 per cent of all benefits paid.

A bill of Rep. Edgar J. Keating (D), Kansas City, which would give prosecuting attorneys 25 per cent of their present salaries as added pay for handling delinquent children cases, was perfected despite objections it was "just another salary-hiker."

Shipping Association Has Business Meeting

The Beaman Shipping Association held its annual business meeting at the community hall Saturday, May 6, at 8 p. m. The president, P. A. Carry, presided. L. F. Lee was re-elected director. New directors are Walter Doyle and George Holman. Henry Beard was elected shipping manager. Mrs. P. A. Carry was elected secretary-treasurer.

A large crowd was present and ice cream was served.

Lively Debate Over Dresses

LONDON, May 9.—(P)—A suggestion that British women buy long American dresses because they want "to cover their scraggy legs," and protection of British trade "against this competition" figured briefly today in house of commons debate.

Conservative Harold Sutcliffe said imports of dresses from the United States rose from 207,000 in 1937 to 465,000 in 1938 and asked whether steps would be taken to "protect British interests against this competition?"

Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, confirmed the figures but said he had no power "to impose a quota restriction or prohibition on import of these goods."

Then Laborite William Thorne asked:

"Is it not a fact that one of the reasons for imports from America of ladies' dresses is that women are concerned to cover their scraggy legs?"

"That is not true," Lady Astor shouted angrily.

Stanley ended the exchange—in which nothing was decided—by saying:

"I would not attempt to speak with the same authority as Mr. Thorne on the perfection or imperfection of the female form, but if that is indeed the case, surely it would not be beyond the ability of our manufacturers to make longer dresses which could equally well cover skimpy legs."

Workshop For Boys Be Operated

A limited number of older boys and young men who have mechanical or salesmanship ability will have an opportunity for pleasant and profitable employment this summer at the Eugene Field Community center, Twenty-fourth street and Ohio avenue, according to Irwin Raut, secretary of the Sedalia Boys' Work Council.

Mr. Raut states there is an increasing demand for the "lite at night" house numbers which have been developed by the Boys Work Council, and also for lamps and other novelties. The shop equipment that has been located at the Whittier school has been transferred to the Eugene Field Community center, and the boys will work under the supervision of Joe Reynolds, who originated the house numbers. Mr. Raut will have charge of the sales force.

The Sedalia Boys' Work Council has a charter which enables it to operate anywhere in the United States. A number of orders for house numbers have been received from Kansas City, St. Joseph and St. Louis. Applications for work will be received at the shop or at the office of the council, 605 South Massachusetts avenue, in the Central Business College building.

Critical On Plan Of Conscription

MOSCOW, May 9.—(P)—While Soviet circles remained uncommunicative on the progress of British-Russian negotiations looking toward an alliance, the newspaper, Machine Building, today critically discussed the British conscription plan.

The paper said it was "ridiculous to assert" that the long standing British tradition of voluntary military service originated in the peacefulness of British ideas, adding:

"England preferred to carry on continental wars through its allies and to pay the cost of their cannon fodder. Even at the outbreak of the World War in 1914 this principle was maintained until eighteen months later when French losses threatened the issue of the war.

"Distrust caused by the foreign policy of the British government is too strong to be dispersed by introduction of compulsory military service."

Party At The Service Building

The Home-Makers Bible class of the Broadway Presbyterian church are sponsoring a Mother and daughter party on Wednesday evening of this week. All of the women and girls of the congregation have been invited to meet in the Service building at 7:30 p. m. A fine program of music and speaking has been planned after which refreshments will be served to those present. Mrs. Ehrler is chairman of the committee of arrangements. Among those taking part are Mrs. Irene Carrel, Mrs. E. M. Henry, Miss Vivian Valenkberg and Miss Ruth Ann Yunker. A tableau number will be given portraying the life history of a girl. There will also be some surprise numbers which will greatly add to the enjoyment of the evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wayman Is 80 Years Old Today

Mrs. Elizabeth Wayman, 1319 South Kentucky avenue, is observing her 80th birthday today. She is the widow of the late J. B. Wayman.

Mrs. Wayman will celebrate the occasion Sunday, and will have with her on that occasion her ten living children.

Mothers and Daughters Banquet Is Postponed

The Mothers and Daughters banquet announced for the Smith-ton M. E. church on Wednesday night, May 10, has been postponed until Friday night, May 12.

Two Holdups Of Banks In Year

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., May 8.—(P)—There were only two bank robberies in Missouri during the past year with a total loss of only \$1,466.98. W. F. Keyser, secretary of the Missouri Bankers Association, told that group's annual convention today.

He termed the "bank holdup experience" the "most favorable Missouri has had for many years."

In the previous year there were 12 holdups with a total loss of \$40,216.97. Three bank burglaries during the past year netted thieves \$107.36 while there was no loss from bank burglaries in the previous year.

Keyser's report said five bank robbers were sentenced to prison for a total of 140 years during the past year and one was killed while resisting arrest.

W. T. Kemper, Jr., retiring president of the association, told the convention "loans are not likely to increase very much for a long time," a conclusion he termed "not pleasing to the bankers of our state."

"Our country is approaching maturity," he said. "Consequently money to develop new industries is likely to be needed in smaller quantities x x. It behooves all of us to look elsewhere for increased earnings."

The convention settled down to business today after the annual golf tournament won yesterday by Ogden C. Risley, president of the Excelsior Trust Co., of Excelsior Springs. He shot a 78 while John E. Harrington, Lathrop, defending champion, was carding an 82.

Deaths Of Widely Known People

By The Associated Press.

Hubert J. Farnham

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Hubert James Farnham, 61, former president and member of the Board of the Association of North American Directory publishers.

Frank C. Griffith

BOSTON — Frank Carlos Griffith, 87, actor and later manager of Lillie Langtry, English actress, and Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, American actress.

Dr. Albert S. Bolles

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Dr. Albert Sidney Bolles, 94, former University of Pennsylvania professor, author, former Connecticut probate judge, and once editor of the Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin.

Frank J. Bruen

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Frank J. Bruen, 54, a leading promoter of horse racing. He assisted in developing Hialeah Park, and tropical Park in Florida and built the Oriental Park race track in Havana, and Arlington at Chicago.

Dr. Richard C. Cabot

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Dr. Richard C. Cabot, 71, noted physician and educator who championed "group medicine" long before it became an issue.

Relatives Help Observe Birthday

A group of thirty relatives and friends mostly nieces and nephews gathered Sunday, May 7 at the home of Phillip Carry of Beaman for a visit on his sixty-seventh birthday. It was a surprise to Mr. Carry. Naomi Ruth Romig, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Romig also had her birthday that day. At noon a bountiful dinner brought by the guests was served.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romig and daughters, Katherine and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Romig, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Romig and daughter, Mrs. Mary Vanatta and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Romig and family of Otterville, Mrs. Less May, Mrs. Oscar Kemp and daughter, Irma Lee, Mrs. Chas. Colaflower and daughters, Wilma and Dorris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fichter, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. O'Leary, Alva Lary, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Seifert and children of Otterville, Mr. and Mrs. Carry.

• Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Lueking, of University City, Mo., are here for a week's visit with his brother, A. C. Lueking, and Mrs. Lueking, and also with his sister, Mrs. H. L. Hale and Mr. Hale.

Miss Johanna Quinn, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who was called to Sedalia by the illness and death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Quinn, left this morning for New York. She was accompanied by Miss M. L. Hazard and Miss Jennie Beiche, of New York, who had accompanied her to Sedalia.

Leading Issues Of Stocks Given

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—The stock market took a new lease on life today and leading issues pushed up fractions to around 3 points.

There were a few fairly fast buying flurries, but equally slow periods kept the ticker tape from working overtime. At that, the turnover for the five hours of approximately 500,000 shares was about double that of the preceding session and was the largest for any day since April 13.

Brokers attributed the rallying shift partly to the effort of President Roosevelt to settle the six weeks' old soft coal tie-up, which is presently menacing the nation's industry and transport. With miners' and operators' representatives meeting with the chief executive at the White House, the financial district saw hopes of a quick truce.

Doubt Carpenter Is Charley Ross

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 9.—(P) Gustave Blair, 69-year-old carpenter, shrugged aside today the disbelief of the Ross family in Philadelphia that he was the Charley Ross whose kidnapping in 1874 became one of the most celebrated abductions in American criminal history.

Blair, after years of effort, was legally identified yesterday by the Maricopa county superior court as Charles Brewster Ross, mantown, Pa., 65 years ago.

In Philadelphia, Walter L. Ross, who was kidnapped with "is ridiculous."

"This man's claims are entirely unfounded and we intend to ignore the action of the Arizona court," he asserted.

Blair said the family's attitude would not deter him from pressing his efforts to gain their acceptance of his newly established identity.

"If my older brother (Walter) lives for five years, he'll seek me out and admit our kinship," he declared.

Blair filed the civil action to establish his identity. He named as defendants Walter, Sophia, Marian and Anne, other children of Christian and Sarah Ann Ross. They did not answer the complaint and Superior Judge G. A. Rodgers entered a default judgment.

For the be-spectacled carpenter, who was routed out of bed to give his version of the four year battle for legal recognition as "Charley Ross" the jury verdict was a personal triumph.

"I have been ignored by Walter and other members of my family despite the fact that they knew my claims was justified," he said bitterly. "My wife and I sacrificed our home and in some instances have gone hungry to prove my birth right."

Asked if he intended legal action to restore a portion of the family fortune which he as "Charley Ross" would be entitled, he said:

"There won't be any need for that."

Then he spoke in glowing terms of radio and film contracts which, he claimed, were to be given him, when and if, he ever secured recognition of a court that he was the kidnapped "Charley Ross."

He plans to use the name Charles Brewster Ross.

Loss To Public By Counterfeiting

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., May 9.—(P)—The public lost \$18,000 in counterfeit bank notes last year, Julius T. Baber of the United States secret service, Washington, D. C., told the Missouri Bankers convention here today.

The public also lost \$50,873 on counterfeit coins, Baber said.

Bankers were also victims of the counterfeiters, Baber said, reports showed banks throughout the United States sustained a loss of \$62,002 when they accepted as genuine 7,094 counterfeit notes.

Mrs. Mattie Choice Boyd Died Tuesday Night

Mrs. Mattie Choice Boyd, Negro, passed away at her home 213 West Pettis street, Tuesday night about 8:30 o'clock.

Surviving are a son, three sisters and two nieces.

The body was taken to the Alexander Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at the A. M. E. church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Music Festival At Washington School

Wednesday evening, May 10, a music festival will be held at Washington school that promises to be a very pretty and entertaining event. Songs, dances and other numbers will be presented with school children participating in costume. The hour for the program to start is 7:30 p. m.

Five Royal Air Force Fliers Die In Crash

LONDON, May 9.—(P)—Five Royal Air Force fliers died in the wreckage of three planes today bringing to 96 the total fatalities for Britain's air force in 1939.

A rotary windshield wiper, operated by a small electric motor, had been designed. Anti-icing fluid, fed through the blade on to the windshield prevents the formation of ice. The blade can travel up to 25,000 revolutions a minute and is thus invisible to the pilot.

• Obituaries

Funeral of Mrs. Meta Klein

The funeral of Mrs. Meta Lindemann Klein, 30, who died Monday afternoon at the Bothwell hospital after a two weeks illness, will be held at the Smithton M. E. church at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

She was born near Smithton on August 26, 1908, the daughter of Clause and Lydia Lindemann, and had lived most of her life at Smithton. Surviving are two sons, Bobby and Donald, two daughters, Betty Joyce and Jo Ann, and her husband, Harry E. Klein, also by her father and these brothers and sisters, George Lindemann, of Kansas City, Martin, Ernest and Luther Lindemann, Miss Clara Lindemann, all of the home at Smithton and Mrs. Opal Oswald, of Sedalia. After her mother's death about a year ago she spent part of her time west of Sedalia.

Rev. E. R. LaRue will officiate, with friends of the family acting as pallbearers.

J. O. Watson

J. O. Watson, of Lincoln, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe L. Kelk, near Lincoln, Monday morning.

Surviving are the following children, Mrs. Joe L. Kelk, Irwin Watson, Lincoln, Mrs. Walsend, Mrs. Fannie Shepard, of Sedalia.

Funeral of J. A. H. Whaley

Funeral services for John A. H. Whaley, well known Sedalia contractor, who passed away last Sunday, were conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the McLaughlin Funeral chapel. The Reverend A. W. Kokendoffer, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated.

Pall bearers were the following friends: Henry Cartwright, Austin Young, T. B. Young, Harry Kullman, Waldo Bardwell, and Charles Thompson.

Interment was in Crown Hill cemetery.

Funeral of F. E. Laird

Funeral services for Farley E. Laird, owner and operator of the Royal hotel who passed away at Omaha, will be held at the Bur-kett Mortuary at Omaha, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Interment will be in the Spring Lawn cemetery there.

William Thomas Wingate

William Thomas Wingate, son of William Jacob and Elizabeth Wingate, born in Buchanan county August 28, 1869, died at his home in Maysville last Saturday, Mr. Wingate, who had numerous relatives in Sedalia, and Pettis county, had frequently visited here and had many friends who regret to learn of his death.

Mr. Wingate was educated in the rural school of Buchanan county and Easton high school. He was married to Virginia Moore October 11th, 1893, and they located on a farm west of Maysville, where his principle interest was in live-stock, being especially interested in fine horses and good mules.

He moved to Maysville in 1907, to become president of the Exchange bank. He was also in partnership with the late William Duncan in the real estate and insurance business for a number of years. He was active in all civic and community improvements, being one member of a company of three giving Maysville its first electric light plant in 1910. He built the first modern garage of the town, replacing the old Eli McCrea livery barn. This garage is now occupied by T. P. Randolph.

He served as a member of the Board of Education for many years, during which time, in the year 1918, the school building was re-built.

An active interest was always maintained by him in farming but in 1927 he was forced to retire from all farming and business, due to ill health.

He was converted at the Orchid Christian church, moving his membership from there to the Maysville church, where he filled many offices of the different departments of the church. Sometime ago the church elected him elder emeritus, which he valued as a high honor.

He was a member of the Parrott lodge No. 308 A. F. & A. M., Russell chapter No. 77 of Maysville and a Knight Templar of Hugh de Payen's Commandery No. 4, also Moila Temple Shrine of St. Joseph.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Wingate; two daughters, Evelyn W. Brown (Mrs. J. L.) and Lucille W. Sharp (Mrs. Albert) of Durango, Colorado. One sister, Mrs. Austin Stamper, Sedalia, Mo., three brothers, Charles A. Win-

gate, and A. Earl Wingate, of Sedalia, Mo., and John C. Wingate of Oklahoma City. One grandson, James Wingate Brown.

'Gas' Hike Bill Near 'Dead End'

JEFFERSON CITY, May 9.—(P)—The trouble-strewn trail of the Searcy 3-cent gasoline tax bill appears to have run into a legislative dead end.

Hopes of its sponsors—who already have had to resort to emergency first-aid several times to keep the bill alive—dropped to a new low last night when the senate roads committee failed to act on it despite Senator L. N. Searcy's statement that:

"If this bill fails to come out of committee today it is probably lost."

The senator, appearing in behalf of his brother, Rep. R. E. Searcy (D) Eminence, who introduced the measure, was pleading for prompt action in view of the prospects for adjournment within a very few weeks.

But the committee—although it had completed hearings on the house-approved bill—came out of its executive session with only that "no action" announcement which has become accepted as a death mark on bills in the senate, where committees seldom kill measures outright until the final days of the session.

The start of the first full week on \$1 a day salaries took a heavy toll yesterday in the house, where the 56 members in attendance were forced to adjourn without acting on a single bill when some one raised the issue of a quorum.

However, the senate, where most of the remaining legislative work will be done, ground steadily away with nearly a full membership and passed 33 revision commission measures.

Recognition Assembly Be Held Wednesday

The Smith-Cotton Recognition assembly will be an all high school assembly Wednesday morning at 8:30 in the school auditorium.

At this time all the students who have made a letter, or who have had recognition of any sort this year will be on the stage to be awarded letters or certificates for their activities.

All friends and patrons of the high school are cordially invited to attend.

Birthday Repast For Members of S. B. A.

Following the meeting Monday night of Queen City Council, No. 564, Security Benefit Association, a birthday celebration luncheon was partaken of by a goodly number of members.

Those whose birthdays occur in May are: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moser, Mrs. Anna Yoder and Charles Baughman. An enjoyable orchestra dance followed the repast.



Graduation Gifts for young men who'll remember you when they're 60.

We'll wager there isn't a family in town who hasn't some graduate they could and should remember.

With a fine gift of something to wear... some stylish item that costs only \$1 to \$5 but that will go into the graduate's home and create as much excitement as a winning sweepstake ticket.

At this moment we can think of at least 50 different gifts and all you have to do is think up one or two places to send them.

Graduation Gifts.

- Neckwear
- Hosiery
- Slacks
- Sweaters
- Shirts
- Pajamas
- Bill-folds
- Washable Robes
- Belts. Susp.
- Hdkfs.

Waldman's
Men's Quality Clothes.

Seeds Plants

Produce your own food at low cost! from ARCHIAS' "SURE SEEDS"

HOME GROWN VEGETABLE PLANTS

ARCHIAS' SEED STORE

106-8 E. Main St.

In 'The Hound Of The Baskervilles'



Basil Rathbone, as Sherlock Holmes, with Wendy Barrie and Richard Greene in 20th Century-Fox's screen version of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Hound of the Baskervilles." Portraying the advantages of Sherlock Holmes on the moor, the film opens a Thursday run today at the Liberty theatre.

COLORADO PETE, Popular Radio Singer At Uptown Sunday.



Several years ago a yodeling cowboy in Colorado entertained his friends by singing mountain ballads while he thrummed a guitar. Friends told him he should

try out for radio. He did so and now many middle-western listeners enjoy the songs of Colorado Pete on the Brush Creek Follies, KMBC's big Saturday night show in Kansas City, and on the Early Birds show over KMBC every morning from 5:30 to 6:45. Colorado Pete will appear in person at the Uptown theatre Sunday, May 14th, with a number of other popular entertainers from that station in a big stage show.

Wheat Advances On Grain Market

CHICAGO, May 9.—(AP)—Wheat prices mounted 1½ to more than 2 cents a bushel today to the best level since last July in a renewal of buying stimulated by demand for May contracts and by unfavorable crop and weather reports.

May wheat soared 2½ cents from an early low to 75½c while July and September contracts reached 71½c, approximating the season's highs. Short covering was induced by crop complaints from the southwest, need of rainfall in the northwest and dust storms reported in Canada. Last minute profit taking reduced the gains slightly but wheat closed

1 to 1½ cents higher than yesterday, July 82½c and September 74c to 75½c; corn 34 cent off to 34 cent up, July 51c to 50½c, September 52c to 51c; oats 1½c to 1½ cent higher.

Chicago Grain Table

CHICAGO, May 9.—(AP)—	High	Low	Close	Close
WHEAT—				
May	75½	74½	75½	75½
July	74½	73½	74	73½
Sept.	74½	73½	74	73½
CORN—				
May	49½	48½	49½	49½
July	51	50½	51	50½
Sept.	52	51½	52	51½
OATS—				
May	35	34½	35	34½
July	33	32½	33	32½
Sept.	31½	31	31½	31
SOY BEANS—				
May	95½	95	95½	95½
July	94	93½	94	93½
Sept.	92½	91½	92½	91½
RYE—				
May	44½	43	44½	43½
July	46½	45½	46½	45½
Sept.	47½	46½	47½	46½

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, May 9.—(AP)—Wheat: 59 cars; ¼ cent lower to 1½ cent higher; No. 2 dark hard 75½c to 85c; No. 3, 72c to 85½c; No. 3 hard 72½c to 78c; No. 3, 72c to 75½c; No. 2 red, nominal 72½c to 75½c; No. 3, 75½c. Close: May 71½c; July 69c; Sept. 69½c. Corn: 17 cars, unchanged to ½ cent up; No. 2 white 53c; No. 3, nominal 51½c to 52½c; No. 2 yellow, nominal 50½c to 51½c; No. 3, nominal 50c to 50½c; No. 2 mixed, nominal 50½c to 51½c; No. 3, nominal 50c to 50½c. Close: May 48½c; July 49½c; Sept. 50½c. Oats: 2 cars; unchanged to ¼ cent up; No. 2 white, nominal 33½c to 35c; No. 3, nominal 33½c to 34½c.

St. Louis Grain Market

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—(AP)—Cash grain: Wheat: 3 cars, ½ to 1 cent higher; No. 2 red, 83½c to 84c. Corn: 12 cars, nominally unchanged; no quotations. Oats: 7 cars, nominally unchanged; no quotations.

Closing Of Leading Stocks

	Close	Mon.	Tues.
American & For. Power	24	24	24
American Smelt. & Ref.	41½	41½	41½
American Tel. & Tel.	158½	158½	158½
American Tobacco "B"	82	82	82
Anacosta Copper	23½	23½	23½
Atchafalaya T. & S. F.	28½	28½	28½
Auburn Auto	124	124	124
Bethlehem Steel	52½	52½	52½
Chicago & Northwestern	57½	57½	57½
Chrysler	67½	67½	67½
Curtis-Wright	57½	57½	57½
Curtis-Wright A	25½	25½	25½
Du Pont De Nem.	141½	141½	141½
Eastman Kodak	150½	150½	150½
General Electric	34½	34½	34½
General Motors	44½	44½	44½
Int. Harvester	58	58	58
International Shoe	32½	32½	32½
Int. Tel. and Tel.	68	68	68
Kenneth Copper	32	32	32
Libby, McN. & Libby	4	4	4
Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B"	104	104	104
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	19½	19½	19½
Mid. Cont. Pet.	13½	13½	13½
Missouri Kansas Texas	11½	11½	11½
Missouri Pacific	48½	48½	48½
Montgomery Ward	47½	47½	47½
Nash-Kelvinator	62	62	62
National Cash Reg. "A"	18½	18½	18½
North American	21½	21½	21½
Packard	35	35	35
Phillips Pet.	33½	33½	33½
Purity Baking	14½	14½	14½
Radio Corp. of America	6½	6½	6½
Sears-Roebuck	70½	70½	70½
Skelly Oil	19½	19½	19½
Standard Oil of Ind.	24½	24½	24½
Studebaker	18½	18½	18½
Swift and Co.	18½	18½	18½
S. Steel	46½	46½	46½
Westinghouse E. & Mfg.	90½	90½	90½

Few Leaders Upon the Curb

	Close	Mon.	Tues.
American Light and T.	14½	14½	14½
Arkansas Nat. Gas	33½	33½	33½
Arkansas Nat. Gas A.	33½	33½	33½
Assoc. G. and E. L.	11½	11½	11½
Cities Service	6½	6½	6½
Cities Service pf.	49½	49½	49½
Eagle Pich. Lead	9½	9½	9½
El. Bond and Sh.	17½	17½	17½
Ford M. Can.	19½	19½	19½
Ford Mot. Ltd.	33½	33½	33½
Gulf Oil	34½	34½	34½
Nat. Bel. Hess	17½	17½	17½
Standard Oil Ky.	17½	17½	17½

TODAY FOR 3 DAYS

For gay romance with that "It Happened One Night" flavor... for love thrills as heady as the first day of spring... leave it to Don and Claudette and the swiftest cast ever assembled for one glorious entertainment!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT DON AMECHE

In "MIDNIGHT"

With John Barrymore Francis Lederer Mary Astor Elaine Barrie

CO-FEATURE!

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S "THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"

RICHARD GREENE BASIL RATHBONE WENDY BARRIE

PLUS! "The Man Without a Country" In Technicolor!

LIBERTY

Starts Friday, W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen And Charlie McCarthy in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man".

UPDOWN ENDS TONITE!

FRANK CAPRA'S "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" with JEAN ARTHUR, LIONEL BARRYMORE, JAMES STEWART, EDWARD ARNOLD

TOMORROW & THURSDAY

"I WAS AN HONEST MAN!" 30 FREE FALLS FOR CALAMITY! LIES! LIES! LIES! CAROLE LOMBARD FRED MACMURRAY JOHN BARRYMORE

10¢ To All

2ND FEATURE "FLIGHT TO FAME" CHARLES FARRELL JACQUELINE WELLS

PLUS: COMEDY

SUNDAY ONLY On the stage! Lora Lee, Kit & Kay—Bud'n'Spud, Hiram Highby, Colo Pete Santa Fe Slim.

PRICES SLASHED for Wards Great RUG WEEK

Sale! Finest Standard Weight Enamel Surface Rugs!

WARDOLEUM 479

9x12 Size

Rug Week's growing fame for bargains makes possible big advance orders and low prices to you NOW! Every Wardoleum rug is 2-coat, baked enamel on a pliant, asphalt felt base! A tough surface that resists cracking—a hard surface that's easy to clean even after hard wear! Tiles, Moderns, Florals!

6'x9'... 2.59 7'x9'... 3.19 9'x10'6".... 4.39

Wardoleum by the Yd. Regular 39c Quality Same durable enamel surface as Wardoleum rugs! 6 and 9 ft. widths.

37¢ yd.

Save \$7 on 9x12 ft. Seamless, All-Wool

AXMINSTERS

2588

Compare \$32.95 Value Anywhere!

Choice of Exclusive Patterns!

Long-Wearing, All-Wool Pile!

In spite of rising rug prices, Wards still bring you a sensational saving on this fine Axminster! The soft pile is deep and springy—it won't mat down because it's closely woven! New patterns—Moderns, Textures, Woodtones, rich Oriental copies!

\$5 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

MONTGOMERY WARD

218 S. Ohio Sedalia's Busiest Store Phone 448

Flat Wall Paint

Reg. \$1.59! 1.00 gal.

Lowest price in history on this washable, velvety finish for walls and ceilings!

Floor Varnish

Reg. \$1.98! 1.29 gal.

Unbelievable low price on standard quality, brilliant varnish for inside uses!

Aluminum Paint

Reg. \$3.39 2.89 gal.

Save! Priming coat for wood or finishing coat for metal, canvas, brick or concrete.

Paint Sprayer

Reg. 17.95! 16.44 motor without

Worth \$40! Wards famous piston type 30-lb. pressure, 2½ cu. ft. air. See it!

PAINT PRICES HIT BOTTOM!

FIRST QUALITY HOUSE PAINT

a \$2.75 Value! 177 GALLON in 5-gal. cans

Wards first quality Zincite, at less than the usual price of bargain paints! First quality ingredients: White Lead, Zinc Oxide and costly Titanium Dioxide thoroughly ground into a rich paste in pure Linseed Oil. First quality coverage: gallon covers up to 400 sq. ft., with two good coats. First quality hiding power: two coats hide as well as three coats of similarly priced paints! Ask for free estimate. Paint up now and save!

Price Goes Back Up Next Monday!

SAVE ON WARDS BEST INSIDE PAINTS!

GLOSS WALL ENAMEL

89¢ qt.

Why pay \$1.50 for best quality gloss enamel? Here's a finish for your walls and woodwork as brilliant and as washable as money can buy! Save!

SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

87¢ qt.

Same top quality as Gloss Enamel at less, but is not as shiny. Gives a satin-like finish, ideal for walls and woodwork. Washable, of course.

WARDS FLOOR ENAMEL

77¢ qt.

Wards best for inside floors of wood or cement. Held up in tests after 500 scrubbing with hot water and soap! One coat covers—no brushmarks!

MONTGOMERY WARD

218 S. OHIO

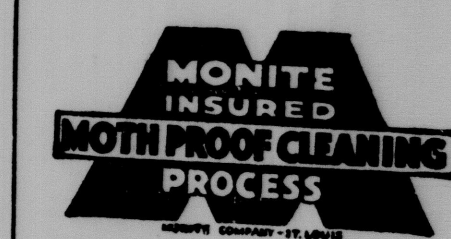
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INSURED COLD FUR STORAGE

Nowhere in America can you find a more dependable insured cold Fur Storage service! Phone 126. Expert Dyeing Dept. Check over your last year's wardrobe! You'll find garments that can be dyed to look just like new!



Do you know that every wool garment is given a six moth free Moth-Proof protection. The Monite Emblem you'll find on your return garments is your guarantee of protection!

Ladies' Suits, Dresses and Top Coats cleaned and pressed expertly..... \$1.00

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Hats Cleaned and Reblocked..... 50c

Dorn Cloney

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO. PHONE 126

Just when you need that new Range

WARDS SLASH STOVE PRICES



Challenges Ranges of \$40 and More! Record Low Price!

A spectacular opportunity to save at this reduced price! An amazing double-quick oven that bakes so evenly you never shift a pan! A double-action cooktop that cuts operating costs ½! Heats rear holes for simmering white front holes are used for fast cooking! "Adjusto-flame" valves give exact control of the powerful wickless burners. Tip-down, non-spill fuel tank holds full gallon of kerosene!

Deluxe Model at Similar Savings!

Same range as above plus thick oven insulation that saves heat, and stippled blue and white porcelain linings. 37.94

SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE

for a WORLD RANGE 7 TUBE RADIO

29.95 \$5 A MONTH Down Payment, Carrying Charge

While they last—an amazing "buy!" Compare with any \$45 radio in town! Gets Europe! Big Super-dynamic speaker! Full Range Tone Control! Big hand-rubbed cabinet! Licensed by RCA and Hazeltine!

Lighted Full-vision Dial Automatic Volume Control Latest Super-heterodyne AG

New 1940 Auto Radiol With Automatic Tuning! 6-tube performance with 5-tube economy! Automatic vol. control. Save!

23.95

MONTGOMERY WARD

218 S. Ohio Sedalia's Busiest Store Phone 448

Raising a Family

Give Child Credit For Some Sense

By OLIVE ROBERT BARTON

There is more to the "Johnny don't" story than meets the eye. True, a little boy often manages to get into more trouble in a minute than Dead-Eye Dick could think up in a year. But how much is mother's own worried mind? That is the question. Mrs. Adams wakes feeling as though a large goose egg was nesting in her brain. Instead of looking forward to a new day with confidence and enthusiasm, here she is dreading every hour until Henry's bedtime.

She cannot let the child out of her sight for an instant. He is five years old, or almost, and the strain is telling. She even has to lie down in his room when he takes his short nap, for she fears he won't stay in bed and might get the scissors or spill her ink. He never has touched the scissors or the ink, but then he might, just when she is not expecting it.

Mother Spots Trouble

Her mother came in at noon. And already Mrs. Adams was a nervous wreck. She had called to Henry every five minutes. "Henry, are you there?" And Henry always was, right on the porch or in the yard. Mother saw things. She had noticed them before. She herself had raised six children. She had held her peace for months, because she thought it best. But now she could see that Mary was getting beyond herself with the worry and responsibility of one child.

Before she did the dishes, Mary called out to Henry. "Don't go off the sidewalk. Stay right there and be sure you don't touch Mrs. Blank's flowers." Henry hadn't thought of touching Mrs. Blank's flowers but it was a good idea. He crossed the line and smelled a pansy. He touched a pansy. He sat down beside the pansy-bed and stared at the little blue and yellow faces.

Mrs. Blank came out and said, "Why, Henry, do you like my flowers? Here, I'll give you a few to take home." So she pulled half a dozen pansies and Henry took them home.

Mary nearly collapsed. "I knew it. I told you not to touch those flowers. The minute I turn my back you are into mischief."

Must Trust Child
And this was her mother's chance. "You are worrying yourself to death about the best boy that ever lived, my dear," said she. "You can't get over the idea that he cannot think, and lacks judgment."

"What if you had half a dozen? You would soon learn that most children, even at Henry's age, have pretty good sense. He will go to kindergarten in the fall. Then what will you do when he is out of earshot?" "But you won't think him safe, ever. Not if you keep on. Learn to trust him, and stop frowning." Good advice, indeed.

Stories in Stamps



Cezanne—the Father Of Modern Painting

THERE were few flowers for Paul Cezanne during his lifetime. He died virtually unknown. Although he gave his whole time to the field of art, he was never able to pass the fundamental test of a French painter, acceptance by the National Salon.

Yet today, on the 100th anniversary of his birth, Cezanne is generally accepted as the greatest master of the 19th century and the father of modern painting. This is because the world has embraced the principles of painting that Cezanne saw so early and for which he struggled continuously. Cezanne focused the whole tone of modern art with the principle that the picture should closely resemble its inspiring object.

If the object was shocking or offensive to conservative taste, so much the better, according to Cezanne. He wanted to paint life as he saw it in all its shades and lights and stages.

Naturally, the Cezanne paintings provoked a revolt in France when they first appeared. They horrified the classicists. But Cezanne and a small company fought for freedom of subject. To them it was infinitely more important to paint the picture of a peasant's funeral than that of a distinguished person. And so they set a lasting precedent.

The precedent was all the more interesting because Cezanne was the son of a well-to-do French banker who wanted Paul to pursue business. But doubtless the world would not have remembered Cezanne on a stamp, such as the current French value above, had he followed his father's wishes.

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Cranium Crackers

Occupy Yourself With Occupations

Here are five occupations: paleontologist, joiner, ophthalmologist, cooper, voyageur.

From the list of descriptive phrases below, can you select the proper one to fit each occupation?

Treats diseases of the eye. Travels about world to make surveys. Finishes house woodwork. Studies antiquity. Studies plants and herbs. Makes barrels and casks. A policeman. A boatman. Performs operations on the abdomen.

(Answers on Classified Page)

The Family Doctor

Use of Gold In Treating Tuberculosis Encouraging First Time In 300 Years

In 1924, a Norwegian physician named Mollgaard experimented with a method of treating tuberculosis that involved the use of gold injected into the body.

For more than 1200 years gold had been used for treating all sorts of diseases, probably because the magic associated with the very word "gold" had great influence on people who were sick. For at least 300 years it had been tried repeatedly in

treating tuberculosis and always discarded.

In 1920 some work was done which showed that sometimes the results following the use of gold were more harmful than beneficial to the patient.

Then the subject was revived in 1924. A new preparation of gold was tried extensively in several important sanatoriums. The evidence more recently developed seemed to indicate that in some cases of tuberculosis the use of this gold preparation, in addition to other drugs, was helpful. Indeed, in a few instances the results were sufficiently good to cause doctors to continue their experiments.

However, in no case did the gold act so perfectly as to make

the doctor believe it had specific effect on the germ that causes the disease.

It must be remembered that nowadays a person seriously sick from tuberculosis is likely to be given care in a sanatorium where he will get adequate rest, the use of artificial pneumothorax, or various operations on the diseased lung, good food, including the essential proteins, vitamins, and minerals salts, necessary to help the body in repair, and particularly good nursing.

At the same time, drugs are administered which stimulate the activity of the tissues. It is exceedingly difficult for the doctor who has charge of the patient to be certain where to assign the responsibility for the benefit that occurs.

Tuberculosis is seldom so se-

vere that it destroys life suddenly. Usually it is a disease that comes on slowly, even insidiously; it progresses unless brought under control.

Most patients begin to improve at once if they are given proper care, particularly plenty of rest and good food. If drugs or medicines or other treatments are given at the same time, people are likely to discount the value of the food and the rest and give all the credit to the other treatments.

In the United States our death rate from tuberculosis has dropped from 97 per 100,000 population in 1920 to 54 per cent 100,000 population in 1937. Here quite certainly we are making steady progress.

Leading Educator

HORIZONTAL

1, 8 Pictured New York educator — Murray
13 Vegetable.
14 Infant.
16 Underdone.
17 Child.
18 Masculine.
19 Imitator.
20 Marsh.
21 Time gone by
22 Nothing more than.

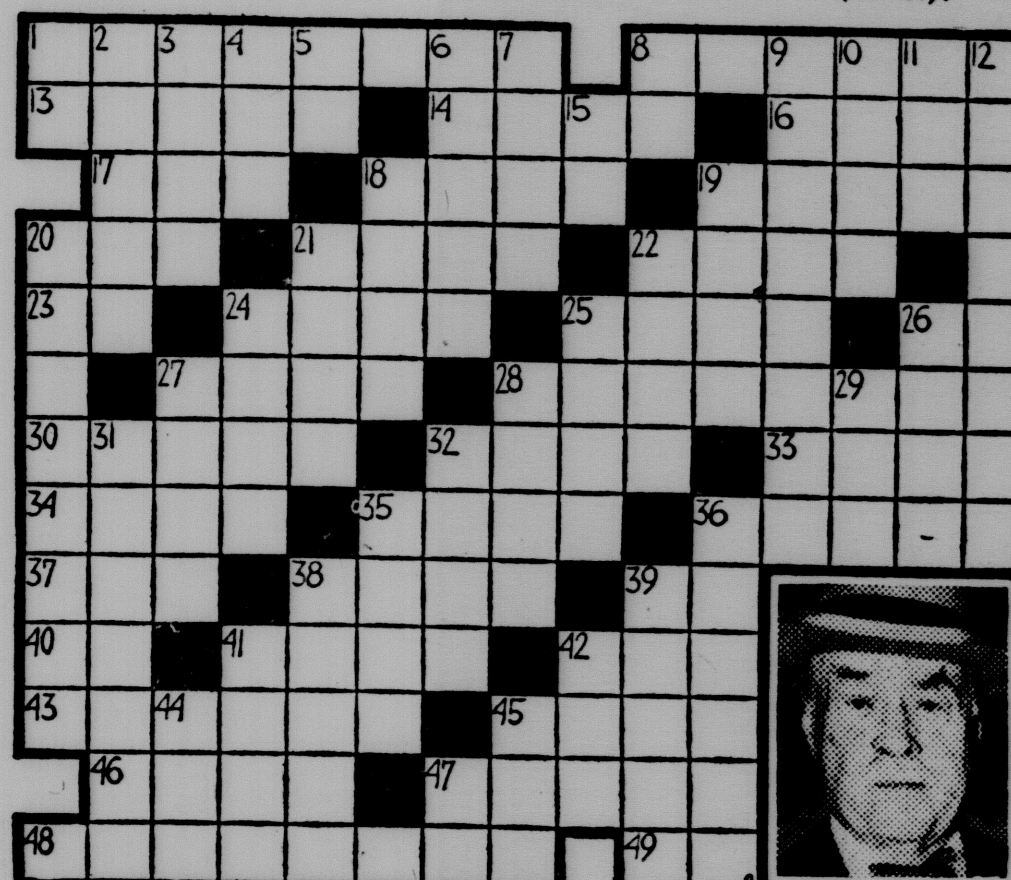
Answer to Previous Puzzle

OSTRICH LARGEST BIRD
MORON ORA TAPSOO
DOM AWARD GOLD
SAPPED IN REPEAL
FISH SALVY
ROCK PAULS
FORE STALPES
HOWL WASTES
ICOLL NEFF
OAT POWERS
LEL LOSER
AFRICA S FOOTED

VERTICAL

1 Nay.
2 To bury.
3 A descendant.
4 Opposite of cold.
5 Upon.
6 To embarrass.
7 Seasoning.
8 Beadle.
9 Warships.
10 Infirm.
11 Silkworm.
12 Narratives.
15 Common verb.
18 Spar.
19 Bill of fare.

20 He ranks among the — of today's educators.
21 Couple.
22 To shed feathers.
24 Fat.
25 Poultry pen.
26 Male ancestor.
27 Chaise.
28 Retiree person.
29 Curse.
31 Military shell.
32 Chair.
33 Optical glass.
36 Existence.
38 Principle.
39 Plant sheath.
41 Spore clusters.
42 Bronze.
44 Nothing.
45 Foot of the fine (law), (abbr.).
47 Before Christ (abbr.).



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

Too Much Talk

BY FRED HARMAN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

G'Bye, Joe

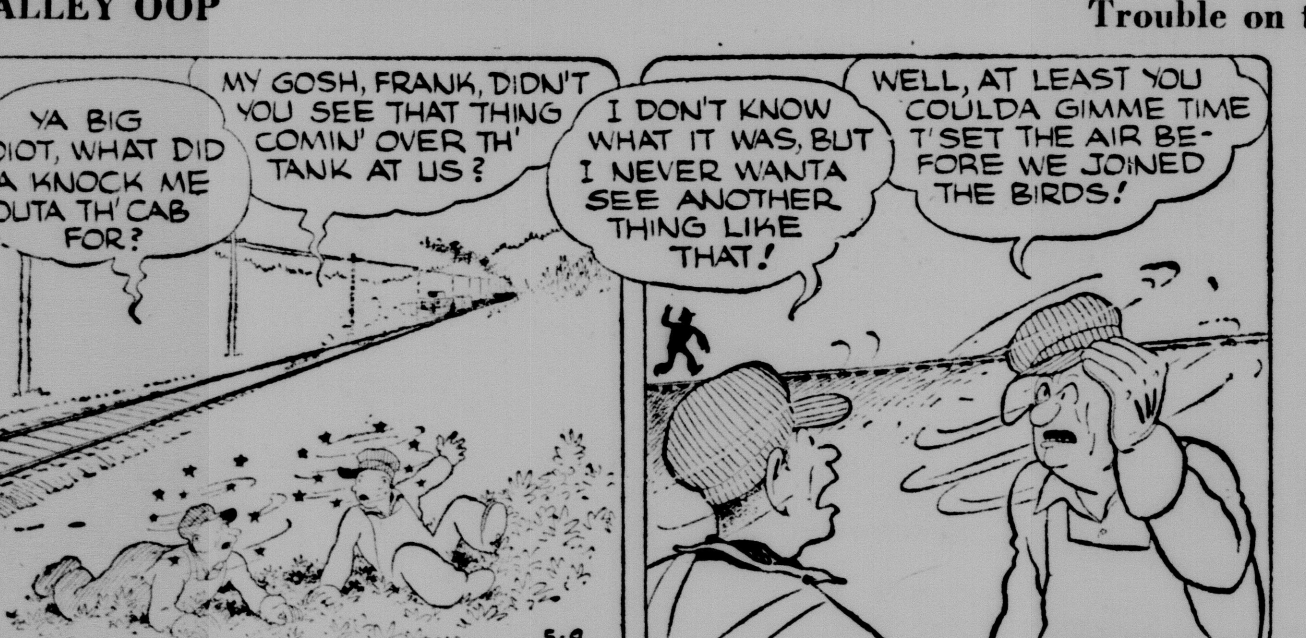
BY EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Trouble on the High Iron

BY V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Coming Events

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

The Shock Was Too Much

BY ROY CRANE



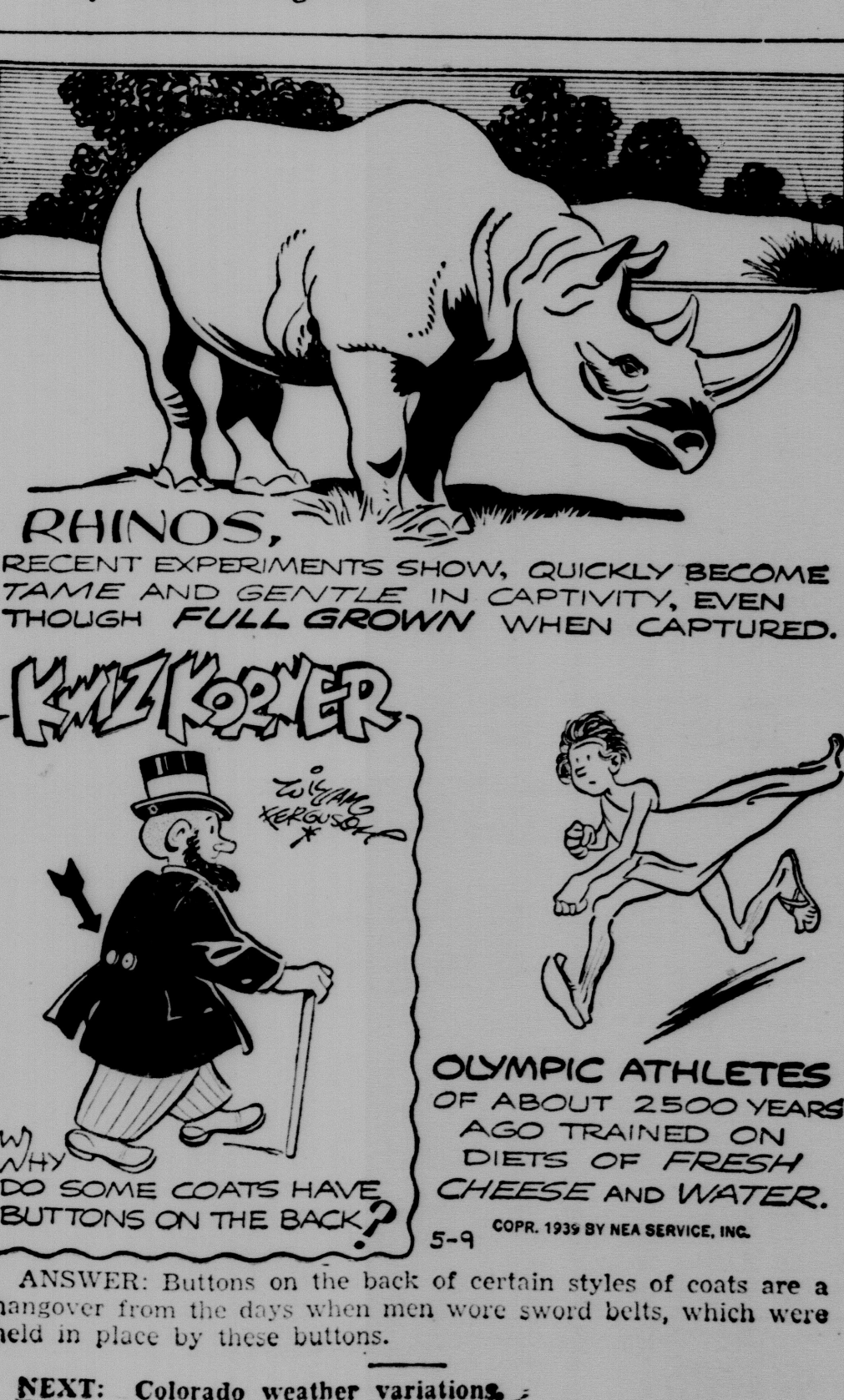
Flapper Fanny

By Sylvia



This Curious World

By William Ferguson



10 Words:- 1 Day 35c - 2 Days 45c - 3 Days 60c - 6 Days 80c in 9,000 Homes

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Over 9,000 Subscribers
PHONE 1000

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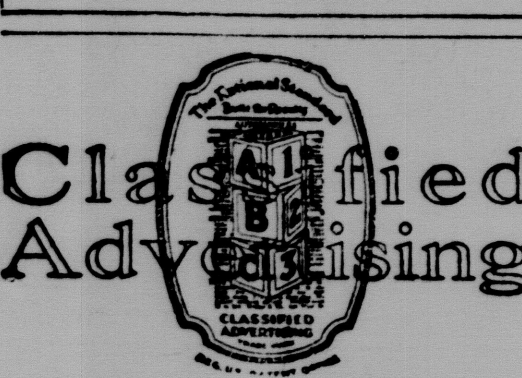
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10 words 2 days 45c
10 words 3 days 60c
10 words 6 days 80c

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Central Missouri ads cash with order. National rates on request. The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to revise, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not knowingly publish any false or misleading advertising. Should a reader find that an advertiser's offer is different than as published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, where none has been specified, notify this paper. Investigate before parting with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist you in obtaining information.



1-Announcements

7-Personals

EVERY—House needs Westinghouse. CALDWELL'S, 307 S. OHIO. PHONE 206.

SEE the new Magic Chef ranges on display at CALDWELL'S, 307 S. OHIO. PHONE 206.

INVISIBLE SOLING—Wilde's Shoe Repair, 118 W. 3rd. Phone 377. Free mail for delivery.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Glasses not in case. Last Saturday evening. Phone 905.

LOST—New man's suit, between Ohio and mile east on 50 highway. Reward. Write 939 care Democrat.

II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

BUICK coupe, 1932, excellent condition, good tires. Phone 538.

GOOD USED CARS—Chevrolet, Fords, V-8's. Save 40% for cash. Before you buy see Decker's Used Car Lot, 15th and Ohio.

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

NEW and used tires, tubes. Always open. Best Tire 649.

GOOD used tires. All sizes. Easy payments. Firestone, 112 E. 3rd.

16-Repairing—Service Stations

FANCY MINNOWS—Special stove and light gasoline. Hunting and fishing license. Ozark Lake Maps. Floral Station, Highway 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.

III-Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

CUSTOM dipping of sheep. Call at 307 W. Main. Phone 75.

YARD SODDING and grading. G. V. Colbert, Broadway and Marshall.

CLYDE MANNING, Ottumwa, Missouri, bus transportation to Warrentonburg Normal for summer term. Write for rates and schedule.

WASHING machine service, parts, wringer rolls, cleaner bags 89c. Guaranteed service. Burkholder Maytag, 109 Ohio. Phone 114.

FURNACES cleaned \$1.00. Reset, repair all makes. Call 3466.

BASEBALL SPECIAL—Radio service. Any radio reconditioned to equal new performance. Phone 1478 Carl R. Goltz.

ALL kinds of sheet metal and furnace work done. B. J. Bahner. Phone 692.

WALL PAPER cleaned. L. Cutler, the cleaner that cleans. Phone 142.

BLACKSMITHING—And welding, all kinds. Leo Greene, 208 E. Main.

20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HAVE your rugs and carpets cleaned. Our modern methods restore the colors making them look fresh and last longer. Dirt and grime in your rug wears them up. Call 131 we will pick them up. Bryan-Pauls Awning Co.

23-Insurance and Surety Bonds

INSURE SAFELY with Courtney. Phone 233.

24-Laundering

BUNDLES, curtains and bed clothes, laundered. Phone 1023 after 5.

26-Painting, Papering, Decorating

HOUSE PAINT
Paint your house and pay by the month. Easy terms. Inquire at Dugans, 116 E. 5th.

29-Repairing and Refinishing

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE—Tubes. Sedalia's oldest. 1319 S. Osage. Phone 854.

RADIO—REFRIGERATION—WASHER SERVICE. All makes. Dahlke, 634 E. 16th.

PLASTERING—Reasonable prices. Come to country. Dan Coates, Phone 1934.

III-Business Service

Continued—

TENNIS RACKETS restrung with tension tightener tool. Fishing tackle repaired. Dell, 509 E. 4th St.

IV-Employment

32-Help Wanted Female

GIRL or woman as housekeeper. Apply at 1401 South Ohio.

MIDDLE aged woman for general house work. Small family. 5-F-2.

LADY MANAGER—for hand-knit yarn shop. See Mr. Hazelton, Room 321 Bothwell Hotel. Hours 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

LADY MANAGER—for hand-knit yarn shop. See Mr. Hazelton, Room 321 Bothwell Hotel. Hours 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

33-Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Dairy hand. Phone 33F-2. S. G. Chancey.

WANTED—Man who is desirous of getting into business for himself. No investment or signers required. Call needed. S. F. Baker and Co., Keokuk, Iowa.

2 NEAT appearing young men, free to travel, automobile furnished. No experience necessary. Commission and drawing account. See Mr. Stone 6 to 8 p. m. Milner Hotel.

V-Financial

40-Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS—Farm—City—4½% to 5%. Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

VII-Live Stock

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

4 YEAR OLD work horse. A. B. Robertson, Route 1.

JERSEY COW—4 gallons milk day. North 65. Ewing Lakin.

FRESH milk goat Sannen, also kids. C. D. Demand, 1000 S. Barrett.

3 MILK goats. One giving milk, one will freshen soon. 1118 Wilkerson. Phone 2445.

CHOICE registered Spotted Poland boars. Neale Bros., Phone 1421 Ottumwa.

49-Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—New hatch off every Tuesday, Wednesday. In stock, Purina and Staley chick feeds, chick hardware items and Dr. Salisbury's Poultry Health products. Phone 3075 or call in person Sedalia Chick Hatchery, 406 West 2nd St., Sedalia, Mo.

VIII-Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

2 BY-LO SWINGS with racks, baby basket. 920 S. Montau.

AWNINGS New 1939 stripes. Free estimates. Callis Awning Co.

STENOTYPE for sale. Good condition. Phone 4067.

FOR highest quality household and personal brushes, phone Parkhurst 1268.

PIANO, Victrola, 3 swings, slide, complete kindergarten equipment. Phone 2351-W.

GALLON JUGS 10c each. Dispensing root beer barrel, 5 gallon empty Coca Cola keg. Snyder's Confectionary.

53-Building Materials

PIPE—all kinds sewer, galvanized, black, soil fittings, plumbing supplies, and fixtures. Asphalt shingles, roll roofing, lumber, nails, cement lime and plaster. See us for Vane-Calvert paints, varnishes, roof cements and building materials. De-Jarnett Fuel and Material Co., 520 West 2nd St.

55A-Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE tractor plow and cultivator. Phone 1F3 or 322.

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilisers

FEED—Oats 30c, corn 50c shelled-ear. Delivered locally by truck load. T. J. Ream, Phone Hughesville.

57-Good Things to Eat

ASPARAGUS—\$1.00 per bushel. 18th and Marshall. A. C. Marshall.

FRESH FISH DAILY—Plants, bulk garden seeds. 114 W. Main.

59-Household Goods

DUOFOLD, dresser, rockers, linoleum, library table. 307 E. 4th.

BARGAINS in used electric refrigerators. Middleton Storage, 118 N. Lamine.

1 GOOD used 5 burner kerosene stove, built in oven. CALDWELL'S, 307 S. OHIO. PHONE 206.

OLD MODEL electric refrigerator. A-1 condition, \$20.00. Wollet Electric Company.

WARDROBE, dresser, mattress, table, outside fern box. Phone 2077.

2 REPOSSESSED Westinghouse washers. CALDWELL'S, 307 S. OHIO. PHONE 206.

NEW modernistic bedroom suits. \$37.20. New velvet covered platform rockers, \$9.50. New velvet rockers \$4.75. New four drawer walnut chest \$7.50. Callis Furniture Co.

60-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

WATCHES, clocks, rings, jewelry repaired. Reed and Son, 503 Ohio.

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

EARLY dwarf kaffir from certified seed. C. W. Chappell, 33F-12.

VIII-Merchandise

Continued—

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

PLANTS—Tomato, cabbage, peppers, sweet potatoes. Cheap. 819 W. 10th.

64-Specials at the Stores

RUBON WEDGE MOP for keeping floors clean, 98c and \$1.50. Dugans, Phone 142.

66-Wanted—To Buy

ONE good used extension ladder, also child's outside playhouse. Phone 1517.

TO BUY or sell real estate. Phone 615 or 2956. Sullivan Coal Co.

WANT to buy milk. Meadow Gold Ice Cream.

WOOL—We pay highest prices for wool and all kinds of junk. 301 W. Main. Phone 59.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, RUGS AND STOVES. PEOPLE'S FURNITURE STORE. PHONE 329.

IX-Rooms and Board

68-Rooms Without Board

MODERN bedroom, downstairs. Phone 4051.

69-Rooms for Housekeeping

3 LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 1210 S. Osage.

SLEEPING rooms and light housekeeping rooms. 509 W. 3rd. Phone 2471-W.

X-Real Estate For Rent

74-Apartments and Flats

SMALL apartment. Private bath. 919 W. 4th.

3 ROOM—2 room modern apartment. Phone 3324-J.

2 ROOM modern furnished apartment. 601 W. 4th street.

3 ROOMS, kitchenette, private bath, furnished. Inquire 918 E. 6th.

TWO and three room modern furnished apartment. Phone 1798-W.

MODERN furnished apartment, also sleeping room. Phone 2794. 307 E. 5th.

FURNISHED modern kitchenette apartment to parties employed. 911 So. Osage.

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, close in; also some small houses. W. O. Stanley.

LOWER furnished 4 room apartment. 615 East 10th. Call days.

MODERN 3 room apartment. 213 W. 5th. Phone 2501.

3 ROOM modern furnished apartment. 418 E. 7th.

VERY desirable 4 and 5 room, strictly modern apartment. No dogs. Phone 2928-J. 314 W. 6th St.

DEAN APARTMENTS—Furnished or unfurnished. Electric refrigeration, garage. Phone 1597.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Modern. Phone 2280.

5 ROOM upstairs apartment. 509½ W. 2nd. Phone 2704.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, modern. 709 W. 5th. Phone 2704.

3 ROOM modern furnished apartment. Phone 3075. 217 S. Montau.

3 ROOM modern except heat apartment; newly decorated; ideal for employed couple. 520½ South Ohio. Porter Real Estate Co.

5 ROOM desirable second floor duplex apartment, immediate possession. Strictly modern, full attic, fenced back yard, private porch, garage, heat and water furnished. West side, 3 blocks from court house. Phone 2123 or 1446.

75-Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT—Store room. 404 W. 2nd. Call 2442.

TO LEASE—Desirable store room. Heat furnished. 7th and Ohio. Phone 4067.

76-Farms and Land for Rent

45 ACRES good blue grass pasture, plenty water. W. O. Stanley.

BUY a farm now while prices are right. C. H. Wagenknecht, Smith-ton, Mo.

77-Houses for Rent

5 ROOM furnished modern house; very reasonable. Phone 2617.

4 ROOMS—Lights, water, good garden spot. 1215 W. 10th.

913 SO. CARR—5 room modern house. Call 127-1120.

6 ROOM house. 214 East Main. Apply 208 E. Main.

NICELY furnished house, June, July, August. Phone 1693.

5 ROOM house. 228 So. Missouri. Water, lights, gas. 663.

225 S. KENTUCKY—8 room house, particularly suited for roomers. Inquire 229 S. Kentucky.

82-Business Property for Sale

HORSESHOE Station, highway 65, 3 miles south of Lake of Ozarks. Selling 40,000 gallons gas, 1,000 gallons oil yearly, and many other things. Too much work here for one old man so I want to sell. Price \$2,500. J. W. Norton, (Owner), War-saw.

XI-Real Estate For Sale

83-Farms and Land for Sale

WELL improved farm; large portion bottom land; close to Sedalia. A. L. Wilson, 113½ E. 10th, Sedalia.

OR TRADE for city property, 53 acres including equipment. Possession. Kent D. Johnson. Phone 3740.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale

BARGAIN—For sale 1310 So. Osage. A. R. Bohon.

5 ROOM modern house, downtown. 109 E. 7th. Reasonable.

3 HOUSES, partly modern. Apply 1301 E. 9th.

GOOD five room house east. Semi-modern, garage. Phone 433.

STRICTLY modern, completely re-decorated house. 1000 W. 10th. Phone 3058.

SEVERAL houses belonging to an estate and out of town owners. From 3 rooms up, terms. Phone 25. W. O. Stanley.

STRICTLY modern 5 room cottage with sleeping porch; nice location on South Prospect. A bargain. E. C. Hamilton. Phone 23.

85-Lots for Sale

LOT on East 21st St. Good for gardening. Phone 4067.

Headquarters F. H. A. Information.

\$25.00
A MONTH WILL BUILD YOU A NEW HOME WHY PAY RENT?
We finance new homes and also remodeling.

SEE US NOW
GOLD LUMBER CO.
217 E. Main Phone 359

LEGHORN COCKERELS

2¢ each
CUSTOM HATCHING
TURKEY EGGS . . . 4c
Bring your Eggs in any Tuesday
Bagby Poultry Farms
318 W. 2ND

AUTO LOANS

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Third National Bank
FOR
LOWEST RATES AND PAYMENTS

Mr. John O. Public,

Sedalia, Missouri.

Just to remind you that we're just as close to you as your telephone, and are very anxious to be your exclusive automotive advisor, whether it be a new car, used car—or expert service work.

The House of Dependability
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BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & Kentucky

Better Used Cars & Trucks

DUE TO OUR MANY SALES OF FORD AND MERCURY PASSENGER CARS AND FORD TRUCKS, WE HAVE ACCUMULATED A FINE ASSORTMENT OF 25 CHOICE USED CARS, TRUCKS AND PICK-UPS WHICH WE ARE NOW OFFERING AT OUR USUAL BELOW THE MARKET PRICE.

CASH {EASIEST TERMS} TRADE

Barnard Motor Co.
4th & Lamine Sedalia, Missouri
Phone 3000

WORLD'S FAIR

Used Car Specials

These cars are ready for coast to coast travel!

"Get In And Go"

1934 Chevrolet Coach \$245

1931 Pontiac, rumble seat \$145

1937 Plymouth Deluxe coupe \$445

1933 Plymouth sedan \$111.11

1933 Plymouth coupe \$220

1936 Dodge 4-door trunk sedan \$365

3—1932 Ford Model B Coupes, choice \$125

1929 Ford Coach, extra good \$75

1931 Buick, 50 Series, new tires, extra clean \$175

1934 Ford Cabriolet. New motor, new tires, new paint and top. Guaranteed not to use oil \$90

Down payment is only Balance to suit.

Holland Motor Co.
206 East Third St. Sedalia, Mo. Telephone 517

Cattle And Grain Market

Sedalia Live Stock

MISSOURI PACIFIC STOCKYARDS, Sedalia, May 9.—Hogs 5 to 10 cents lower; top \$6.50; bulk good and choice 190 to 210 pounds \$6.45 to \$6.50; 220 to 250 pounds \$6.35 to \$6.45; 170 to 180 pounds \$6.30 to \$6.40; sows \$5.90 to \$6.00; stage \$5.50 down.

Cattle: Most classes about steady; quoting good to choice fed steers, yearlings and butcher heifers \$7.00 to \$8.50; butcher cows \$5.00 to \$6.00; cutter and low cutters \$4.00 to \$5.00; canners \$3.25 to \$4.00; choice butcher bulls \$5.00 to \$6.25; good stock steers \$6.00 to \$7.00; stock heifers \$6.00 to \$7.00; stock cows \$4.00 to \$5.00.

Commencement At Houstonia

Commencement exercises for the graduates of the Houstonia high school will be held at the community church in Houstonia, at 8 o'clock Thursday night. Following are the graduates:

Dora M. Abbey, Novella Charles, F. C. Dohrman, Beulah B. Hand, Dorothy Jean Higgins, Sally Higgins, Hazel Irene Hill, Frank H. Janisch, Robert M. King, Rosa Lockney, Nadine Frances Martin, Francis Newsom, Mary Frances Schondelmeyer, Richard Schondelmeyer.

Mend hose. LaFlesh Hem. Co. 416 Ohio

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Complete Bathroom
Fixtures & Installation
As low as \$5 month
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REPAIR YOUR HOME
Now Money Is Available. Easy Terms
Use C. I. T. Monthly Payment Plan
Nor red tape or delay.
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LUMBER CO.
Main & Wash. Phone 350

Suggestion for the Ideal MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
Combination Sink and Cabinet
Automatic Hot Water Heater
Swing Spout Faucet
GEORGE SUTER
Plumbing and Heating Co.
210 E. 2nd St. Phone 73

CLEANED
• Perfectly!
• Quickly!
• Cheaply!
Preserve the life and beauty of your rugs—have them cleaned now!
BRYAN-PAULUS AWNING CO.
604 S. Ohio Phone 131
SEDALIA, MO.

Wanted, Lady Manager For Hand-Knit Yarn Shop

To be established in Sedalia by a New York Yarn Manufacturer. Applicants See.....

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HOTEL BOTHWELL
INTERVIEWS UNTIL 10 P. M. THIS EVENING

Always a special at Loewer's
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Felt Hats Cleaned and Reblocked 50c
Men's Hats 35c Ladies' Suits, Coats or 60c
Ladies' Hats 25c Dresses 75c
Phone 171 **LOEWERS** 114 W. 3rd
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Glasses That Deliver Service
That is why you buy glasses to serve you faithfully and well. It is no trivial matter when your eyes need help. Have us examine your eyes and make your next glasses.
Dr. F. O. MURPHY, Optometrist
318 South Ohio St. Phone 870

M'LAUGHLIN BROS
— FUNERAL CHAPEL —
Ambulance Service

We can serve you here— or elsewhere—as we have contacts with every city in the U. S. A. and Canada

Phone 8 Sedalia

No Ultimatum By Governor To McKittrick

Letter Suggested No Compromise In Prosecutions

JEFFERSON CITY, May 9.—(P)—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark said Monday he had declined to accept either of two conditions which a "third party" had suggested would bring the resignation of indicted Jackson County Prosecutor W. W. Graves, Jr.

The executive added he had turned down all proposed compromises in Kansas City gambling prosecutions.

"I was told in a round-about way," said Stark, "that Graves would step out if I would agree to name Michael W. O'Hern (Graves' first assistant) as his successor or if the criminal charges against him were not pressed."

"I would rather not say who brought the suggestion but I have confidence Graves would have resigned if I had agreed. But I did not do so."

Stark Doesn't Like Him
The Jackson county prosecutor, charged by Judge Allen C. Southern's "curtain-lifting" grand jury with neglect of duty in four misdemeanor indictments, has been the target of Stark's bitterest castigation in the executive's broadsides at Kansas City conditions in recent months.

Last January, the governor declared Graves' "failure to prosecute these felonies justifies his immediate removal from office."

The governor late Monday confirmed McKittrick's statement they had discussed the possibility of permitting some of the persons indicted by the Southern grand jury on gambling felony charges to plead guilty to a misdemeanor instead. Felony convictions carry prison sentences while misdemeanors do not.

Asked of his stand on this question, Stark said:

Gave No Quarter
"I sent Attorney General McKittrick a letter 10 days ago telling him not to compromise these cases in any way but to go ahead and prosecute them to the fullest extent."

The letter also suggested that McKittrick co-operate with United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan in handling the cases.

The governor said he did not issue any ultimatum to McKittrick demanding the ouster suit be filed against Graves.

"I sent word to him orally about three weeks ago telling him to make arrangements for the suit. We have had several harmonious conferences since on the matter, and I think we are in accord that it is time to proceed."

Good Prices At Stock Auction

The auction sale at the Missouri Pacific stockyards was largely attended Monday afternoon, with runs on all classes of live stock being heavy, principally in the hog and sheep divisions.

Stock hogs brought downward from \$8.75 per hundred, sheep were plentiful and sold from \$5.50 to \$6.75. Milk cows sold from \$40 to \$75, while other classes of cattle and horses sold exceptionally high.

Held Pending A Theft Inquiry

George King charged with petit larceny in connection with stealing a suit from the Montgomery-Ward Co., valued at \$17.50, is being held in the county jail pending further investigation. His hearing will be held this week.

Sergeant Paul E. Corl, of the State Highway Patrol, this morning said King's wife had been arrested in Kansas City and had in her possession in her automobile several suits which were believed to have been stolen in Central Missouri.

The woman, according to the officials, was in Sedalia at the time of her husband's arrest but made a getaway before she could be located.

Fined For Speeding
John White, arrested for speeding, pleaded guilty in police court and was fined \$5 by Magistrate C. W. Bente.

Funeral of Robert Clyde Roach Held Today

The funeral services for Robert Clyde Roach, Clinton, who lost his life in the Madison Hotel fire last week, were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Clinton.

The Reverend Olsen assisted by the Reverend Wolfe the latter of Warrensburg, officiated.

Interment was in the Sunset Hill cemetery at Warrensburg.

Strictly Modern New Home Be Erected

A new modern house will be erected on the northwest corner of Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue by E. L. Sievers, contractor, to cost approximately \$4,000. Work will begin on the structure the early part of next week.

It will be a seven room house with two baths, rock wool insulation, air conditioned for winter and summer, gas furnace heat, and modern in every respect.

Parents of Ten Pound Son

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brasfield, 906 West Fourth street, are parents of a ten pound son, born at the Bothwell hospital Monday night. He has been named McCollum Eugene Brasfield.

Mr. Brasfield is district supervisor for the U. S. Farm Security Administration.

Fight Results On Monday Night

By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA—Lou Ambers 138½, former lightweight champion of Herkimer, N. Y., outpointed Jimmy Vaughn, 139, Cleveland, (10).

CHICAGO—Clarence Brown, 193½, Chicago, outpointed Eddie Simms, 196½, Cleveland, (10).

COLUMBUS—Floyd Gibbons, 208, Detroit, knocked out Paul Dixon, 215, New York, (3).

CINCINNATI—At Sykes, 190½, Elmira, N. Y., knocked out Young Wills, 175½, Cincinnati, (3).

RICHMOND, Va.—Bobby Britton, 147, Miami, and Sammy Chivas, 145½, Detroit, drew (10).

DES MOINES, Ia.—Johnny Paycheck, 191, Des Moines, knocked out Cal Vinciguerra, 187, Omaha, (6).

DAYTON, O.—Buddy Knox, 186, Dayton, outpointed George Fitch, 177, New Haven, Conn., (10).

NEW YORK—Paul De Bello, 137½, Brooklyn, outpointed Johnny Mack, 138½, New Britain, Conn., (8).

NEWARK, N.J.—Freddie (Red) Cochran, 140, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Lou Fortuna, 136, Philadelphia, (8).

BALTIMORE—Bucky Taylor, 140¾, Baltimore, outpointed Charley Burns, 140¼, Johnstown, Pa., (10).

Martin Steals Home To Give Cards Victory

BROOKLYN, May 9.—(P)—The old wild boss of the Osage, Pepper Martin, stole home in the sixth inning with the only run of the ball game Monday to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 1 to 0 victory over the Dodgers.

He had singled to start the inning, took second and third on infield outs, and went home as Brooklyn's rookie pitcher, Russ Evans, held the ball in his hand until it was too late.

The run gave Lefty Bob Weiland the decision over Evans in a tight pitchers' duel, although the Dodgers out-hit the Cards, 6 to 5.

The victory boosted the Cards into a second place tie with the Dodgers in the National League standings.

Results In Big Leagues Monday
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 4, New York 3.
St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 0.
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 8.
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 3, Chicago 5.
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 5.
Washington 2, Cleveland 6.
Boston at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

The Sport Roundup
By EDDIE BRIETZ
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Reno charged \$5.50 tops for a look at Galento. Whopps!... Gabby Hartnett has benched Billy Herman, Hank Leiber and Joe Marty—some say for not hitting; some for not hustling... Incidentally, one of the first string Chicago sports writers still wants to bet the Cubs wind up in the second division.

Standings of Clubs:
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 9 6 .600
Brooklyn 8 7 .533
St. Louis 8 7 .533
Boston 8 8 .500
New York 8 8 .471
Chicago 8 9 .471
Philadelphia 8 9 .471
Pittsburgh 7 9 .438
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 9 4 .692
New York 10 5 .667
Chicago 11 6 .647
St. Louis 7 8 .467
Washington 7 9 .438
Cleveland 7 9 .438
Philadelphia 6 10 .375
Detroit 6 12 .333

American Association
W L Pct.
Minneapolis 13 5 .722
St. Paul 12 6 .667
Kansas City 12 7 .632
Milwaukee 13 8 .619
Indianapolis 8 12 .400
Louisville 6 12 .333
Columbus 6 12 .333
Toledo 6 14 .300

Strikes Out Six Men In Inning

FREMONT, Neb., May 9.—(P)—Harvey Jensen, pitcher for a Fremont American Legion junior league baseball team, struck out six men in one inning of a league game.

Here's the way it went:
The first batter up struck out and the catcher hung onto the ball.

The next three batters struck out but the catcher kept dropping third strikes and all three got on base.

The fifth man walked.
The sixth man struck out. The catcher dropped the ball, picked it up and threw to Jensen who threw to the first baseman who tagged out the runner. The runner had thought himself thrown out and stepped off base.

The seventh man struck out. The catcher hung onto the ball. Harvey mutter, "Whew!"

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Tee Shots May Decide Title

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—(P)—Good tee shots, big Ed Dudley believes, may decide the winner of the National Golf championship here next month.

Dudley, one of the foremost golfers in the country, expressed his opinion after a practice round over the par 69 layout at the Spring Mill course of the Philadelphia Country club where the open will be held.

"It's a very exacting tee shot course," the home town pro declared as he posted a 74 for the 6,786 yard layout. "If you get off a good, accurate tee shot you are all right. But let that tee shot be out of line just a few feet and you are in trouble."

Jimmy Thompson, Byron Nelson, Ed Hogan, Jimmy Hines, Vic Ghezzi, Sam Byrd, Ted Turner and Leo Diegel, among the topflight golfers who got in practice rounds yesterday agreed the course is "most exacting."

Thomson, recognized as one of the game's longest hitters, turned in a two-over par 71 for the day's best card.

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M. IGNACE SNEAD

Dr. Robert Dyer told a clinic of pro golfers in Chicago that Sammy Snead is the Paderewski of golf.

"His athlete's brain is completely developed," said the doctor. "He has muscles, sense, speed and rhythm." ... Julius Rotters of the Indians doesn't like his front handle and may change it to Joe or Mike.

Some of the New York schools plan to follow Notre Dame's lead and pull out of the Garden's privately promoted basketball games.

The Yanks are supposed to have offered Hank Borowy, Fordham's star slabbist, a \$10,000 bonus to autograph a contract.

Thumbnail description of Ted Williams: "A modern replica of Ring Lardner's famous 'You know me, Al'..."

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mour 'You know me, Al'... Dr. Bob Madry, North Carolina U's tom-tom beater, ran for city alderman and polled 657 out of 785 votes. Such popularity must be deserved... First nomination for the 1939 all-star game: Claude Passeau, Philly pitcher.

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Lodges
Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening May 9 at eight o'clock. Visiting members welcome. Social session and Mother's day program.

LUCILLE WHITE, W. M.
MAY HIGHLEYMAN, Sec'y.

Job's Daughters
Bethel No. 15 Job's Daughters will meet in regular session Wednesday, May 10th at 7:30 p. m. Parents and visiting O. E. S. members welcome.

MARRY ELLIS, H. Q.
MILDRED WEINRICH, Recorder.

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